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MORROW CO. WOMAN'S SLAYER SOUGHT

Billion And A Half Asked To Aid Needy

NEW TAX HINT SEEN IN WORDS OF ROOSEVELT

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WANTS IT ELIMINATED

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By The Associated Press

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Army and Navy Keep Troops and Guns from Spain

By The Associated Press

LONDON April 20—The nations of Europe today clamped tight a ring of men and warships about Spain to cut off volunteers and munitions from both sides in the civil war despite the heated protest of the Valencia government that the neutrality patrol violated international law

At the stroke of midnight the unique plan formulated by 27 nations to confine forcibly a war within stated geographic limits went into effect A few moments later the 2500-ton British freighter Sarastone applied to the non-intervention commissioner at Bordeaux and obtained clearance to Spain

And a few hours after the British freighter Seven Seas Spray was reported to have run the Spanish insurgent blockade of Bilbao breaking through the line of warships with a cargo of food for the near-starving inhabitants of the beleaguered Basque capital

UNION CO. MAN BLOWN TO BITS

Faints Over Stump as 40 Pounds of Dynamite Explode Mysteriously

AID RECOUNTS TRAGEDY

Victim s Father Met Death in Similar Manner Near Plain City in 1921

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE O April 20—Otto Schnees 39 was blown to bits by a discharge of 40 pounds of dynamite yesterday afternoon while blasting stumps at the Heldon Hunter farm eight miles south of Marysville

His mother Mrs Anna Schnees of Marysville and a physician said he was subject to fainting spells Raymond Gordon 16 an orphan who lived with the Otto Schnees family on the Frank Ballinger farm south of Broadway on the Kenton road was helping him

According to the youth Schnees had prepared the stump for blasting and had turned to ask him if he was ready when he seemed to faint over the stump Gordon was thrown to the ground and was stunned for some time by the heavy blast

Cause of Blast Unknown

What caused the blast officials have been unable to determine With the exception of a quantity of the explosive placed under the stump the remainder was in a box nearby The entire quantity exploded

Coincidentally Schnees s father John Schnees met his death in the same way in 1921 while at work on the John Nicol farm near Plain City

Schnees and his wife and seven small children moved to the Ballinger farm on March 1 from near Urbana and Schnees had engaged in blasting stumps throughout the vicinity of Marysville

Widow Seven Children Survive

Surviving are the mother the widow who was formerly Miss Edith Taylor of Milford Center seven children LeRoy Bernard LaVerne Mary Betty Dorothy and Lawrence four sisters Mrs William Kandel of the Waldo road Mr Hugh Pennington of Marysville Mrs Amanda Oakley of Columbus and Mrs Frieda Baker of Marysville and two brothers Lawrence of Plain City and Harold of Columbus

Schnees was born July 28 1897 on a farm in the German settlement near Unionville Center

The funeral will be conducted Wednesday a 2 p m at the Faulkner funeral home in Marysville Burial will be made in the near b Chuckel, cemetery

EX-GALION AUDITOR BEGINS PRISON TERM

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, O., April 20—William A. Trapp former Galion city auditor sentenced to an indefinite term in the Ohio penitentiary when he pleaded guilty Saturday to an indictment on 26 counts of forgery, was taken to the penitentiary this morning by Sheriff A. H. French and Deputy Elwood Jacobs. In sentencing Trapp Judge C. U Ahl recommended that he be released in 18 months Trapp has been in the Crawford county jail since January.

RELIEF CRISIS LIKELY TO HANG FIRE TILL JUNE

House Considers Quitting Work April 29 and Adjourning Sine Die May 10

SPECIAL SESSION SEEN

Funds on Hand Believed Sufficient To Carry Counties Six to Eight Weeks

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O April 20—Enactment of any new poor relief legislation seemed destined today to be left to a special session of the general assembly perhaps in June

As the house took up a proposal to quit work April 29 and adjourn sine die May 10 Democratic Floor Leader Keith Lawrence of the senate said that probability of the legislature putting the state back into the relief business during the current session was rather dubious

But he added a special session on relief would be almost imperative after local funds were exhausted and the situation became acute He estimated funds on hand when the state relief program collapsed April 15 were sufficient to carry the counties six weeks or two months

To Resume Fund Fight

Lawrence asserted the senate did not intend to do anything about relief until the $89 098 000 biennial appropriation bill has been disposed of and indicated that the fight over how relief should be financed would be resumed

I don t believe the senate is in any frame of mind now to impose new taxes except as a last resort the Democratic leader said regarding the administration s insistence that new taxes be levied to finance relief

And as for the contention of a senate bloc that funds for relief could be found in the proposed $89 098 000 budget Lawrence remarked that he believed any amount trimmed from the bill would be very inconsequential

If the house adopted the adjournment resolution Lawrence said he would ask the senate to concur regardless of whether a new relief program was contemplated The resolution is a revision of a senate plan to quit work April 15 and adjourn April 26

To Finish Clerical Work

The lapse of 11 days between the dates of quitting work and actual adjournment is considered necessary to clean up clerical work and prepare measures for the signature of presiding officers

The senate finance committee unable to obtain a quorum last night resumed work on the appropriation bill today and Lawrence caused some surprise by announcing he expected it to report out the measure by Thursday night.

The committee in two days cov

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GRAND JURY GETS AUTO DEATH CASE

Youthful Driver Bound Over on Charge of Second Degree Manslaughter

M Harold Gast 19 of 618 North State street today through his attorney waived preliminary hearing in municipal court on the charge of second degree manslaughter filed in connection with an accident last Wednesday night in which Howard D Barrett 39 of 262 Mark street was fatally injured

A motion that the court bind Gast to the grand jury was entered by his attorney Russell M Wilhelm Gast was bound over by Municipal Judge Martin and his bond of $1 000, set when he entered a plea of not guilty at an arraignment last week, was continued.

Barrett died in the City hospital last Thursday of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile in a rain storm the previous night at the intersection of Mark and State streets. The charge of second degree manslaughter was filed against Gast by Police Chief William E. Marks.

The night of the accident Gast told police that he drove away from the scene because he was "so frightened he didn't know what he was doing." He told officers that the accident happened during a downpour of rain and that he did not see Barrett until the car struck him.

WHERE MORROW COUNTY WOMAN WAS SLAIN



Home of Mrs Caroline Hack three and a half miles southwest of Cardington on the Delaware road where she was found slain yesterday The rear first floor window at the left shows the room where the murder occurred



Mrs Oscar Shaw daughter of Mrs Hack who found her mother's body Mrs Shaw is holding her grandson Raymond Shipman



Mrs Caroline Hack in a photograph taken at a recent family reunion

Mansfield Quits League in Night Grid Dispute

High School Withdraws from N C O, Game Under Lights With Marion One Cause of Action

Mansfield high school last night withdrew from the North Central Ohio scholastic athletic league as the result of a controversy over its refusal to accede to the demands of other conference schools to play night football games The action was formally announced by Jesse Beer Mansfield high school principal at the close of a meeting of league officials held at Galion

The withdrawal leaves the league with six members Marion Bucyrus Galion Shelby Ashland and Mt Vernon which will meet in the regular league football and basketball schedule The action brought to a conclusion a prolonged argument over Mansfield s refusal to play night grid contests which began early this year

No Action on Withdrawal

Representatives of the other six league schools who at their March meeting voted that the home team should be permitted to set playing time for a league contest reiterated their action although no vote was taken last night The night football problem revolved largely around Marion and Mansfield schools for the reason that the first night encounter which Mansfield was expected to face this fall has been scheduled for Harding stadium Oct 2

During the two-hour meeting last night, the only official action taken was the return to the home-and-home basketball schedule and the acceptance of Principal Beer s announcement of Mansfield s withdrawal The meeting was given over, according to K H Marshall, principal of Harding high school and president of the league body, to a friendly discussion of the important problem

League followers sensed the possible withdrawal of the Mansfield school early this month when the Mansfield board of education handed down the ultimatum that they, "flatly refused to accept the proposal of night football" At the time W. L. Miller, superintendent of Mansfield schools, said he felt there was too much danger involved in night football for a school to assume the responsibility for it.

In newspaper reports from Mansfield, Dr. John H. ... clerk of the board, ... saying night football ... was "... until ... [illegible]

night football in which the home team was given the privilege of setting the playing time for a game was adopted with the approval of all league members excepting Mansfield which did not vote

Most Fields Lighted

Harding Bucyrus Ashland Shelby and Mt Vernon now have lighted fields and Galion the only other league school with the exception of Mansfield which does not now have lights is reported to be considering installing them before next season opens During the meeting of officials last night it was voted to retain the home and home basketball schedule which was in effect last year

The 1937 38 basketball schedule was previously set up so that each league member would meet each other conference opponent but once during the season The new program for both football and basketball is being arranged at the present time by W L Swick principal of Galion High school and secretary of the league It is to be prepared for publication later this week.

With the basketball teams returning to the home-and-home basis it is likely that the cage season will open early in December rather than Jan 1, as has formerly been the case. The earlier opening of the cage season will eliminate mid-week or Saturday games, which last season brought objections from both school officials and coaches

U. S. AID FOR OHIO TOTALS $342,000,000

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 19—Ohio received nearly $342,000,000 from the federal government under the emergency relief acts of 1933-36.

The national emergency ... report, submitted to congress to... day by President ... showed that allocations ... totaled $341,967,461, ... ligated balance ... of ... March 31.

More ... [illegible]

PERKINS SEEKS TO END STRIKES

Leaders of Capital and Labor Asked To Frame Policy for Industrial Peace

SITDOWNS MAIN ISSUE

Rivals William Green and John L Lewis Attend Parley at Capital

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON April 20 Secretary Perkins made a personal appeal to leaders of capital and labor today to get together on a national policy aimed at reducing the number of strikes and to fonts

She asked 27 representatives of unions and industry to draft their own program in the light of the supreme court decisions upholding constitutionality of the Wagner labor relations act

It is to be hoped that out of this conference and other similar ones in the future the secretary said that labor and management can work out procedures and safeguards that can be mutually agreed upon in the interest of stabilizing labor relations

Asserting many employers and workers had no experience in collective bargaining Miss Perkins said you who are here today can suggest a plan perhaps which will serve to lessen the tension and minimize stoppages of work through misunderstanding by one or the other group

Miss Perkins explained that the conferees were not summoned to take up any legislative program or matters of wages hours or working conditions

Labor leaders present included the rival William Green of the American Federation of Labor and John L Lewis of the Committee for Industrial Organization Gerald Swope of the General Electric Co and Myron Taylor chairman of the United States Steel Corp who were among those invited, did not attend Taylor was represented by William Bye general counsel of the Carnegie Illinois Steel Corp

GENERAL ON TRIAL IN WIDOW KILLING

Defense Demands Change of Venue in Interest of Fairness.

By The Associated Press

NEW CASTLE, Ky, April 20—In this excitement-gripped village of 900 inhabitants Kentucky's most celebrated murder case since the assassination in 1900 of Gov. William Goebel—that of Brig. Gen. Henry H Denhardt, charged with slaying his beautiful fiancee, Verna Garr Taylor—was called today for trial.

Before ... Judge Charles C. Marshall, commonwealth and defense attorneys prepared to argue a defense plea seeking a change of venue.

Counsel for the big, bald, 69-year-old general, long a military and political figure in Kentucky, contend he cannot obtain a fair trial in ... county, while the state ... in its belief that he can. ... venue change is granted ... again will be delayed. ... scheduled last January, ... because of the ...

... Taylor was found shot to ... along a lonely road ... Nov. 6 last. Near the ... service ... from the ...

AGED WIDOW KILLED BY THREE BULLET WOUNDS IN TEMPLE

Mrs. Caroline Hack, 76, of Near Cardington, Murdered in Farm Home Which She Occupied Alone.

By DON RYAN
Marion Star Staff Writer

CARDINGTON, O, April 20 — Discovery that Mrs Caroline Hack 76 year old widow, was shot three times in the head and beaten with a sharp instrument at her home three and one half miles southwest of Cardington some time Sunday night or early Monday morning launched Morrow county authorities yesterday into an investigation of her murder

Mrs Hack who lived alone on a 95 acre farm acquired almost single-handed by her toil, was shot three times through the left side of her head with 22 caliber bullets examination of her body at the Curl funeral home in Cardington disclosed late Monday afternoon She also had been struck on the left rear part of the head with a sharp instrument that cut a gash in the scalp

Oscar George, Morrow county sheriff said there was no evidence of a struggle, leading authorities to believe she was slain while asleep

Coroner's Verdict

A verdict of "gunshot wound inflicted by persons unknown" was announced last midnight by Dr Todd Carls Morrow county coroner, after he and Prosecuting Attorney Nelson D Campbell had quizzed half a dozen members of the family The coroner, after a four hour inquest, said at midnight the session would be "adjourned" indefinitely and would not be closed until a more detailed investigation can be made

It was indicated that he and the other authorities had agreed a search for the weapon used in the slaying the first in Morrow county in five years, and the taking of fingerprints should be the next steps in the inquiry The inquest was held behind closed doors in the court house at Mt Gilead and authorities made little comment on what had been learned

While Morrow county authorities closely guarded their movements this morning it was understood that they were attempting to obtain fingerprints from door knobs and other articles taken from the Hack home It also was reported that a representative of the state bureau of identification of the London prison farm was at the court house in Mt Gilead to assist in the search for fingerprints

Otherwise the investigation this morning brought few developments.

As the authorities pressed their search for the murder weapon thought to be a 22 calibre revolver or rifle it was reported they had found a high powered hunting rifle Whether they linked any significance in this find could not be determined

The only thing I can report Dr Carls said as the inquest ended is that everybody s going to go home and get some sleep When asked if anyone had been ordered detained at the county jail following a rumor at the inquest that several persons would be held the coroner said No

Prosecuting Attorney Campbell said authorities had not learned anything definite and that the next step in the investigation would be decided on later

As authorities studied possible motives for the murder, they investigated a report that Mrs Hack had kept a small amount of money—approximately $65—in the house and that the money was missing A purse containing five $1 bills was found

Among the clues in possession of authorities is a postal card given to them yesterday and represented to bear a message stating that Mrs. Hack had been warned "the undertaker will get you"

The murder investigation did not start until approximately three hours after Mrs. Hack's body was found about 11 a. m. Monday by her eldest daughter, Mrs. Carrie Belle Shaw, who lives about a mile and a half west of the Hack home. Prosecutor Campbell said he and Dr Carls were not notified immediately. Dr. Carls arrived about 1 p. m. and after a preliminary inspection of the body indicated that apoplexy and a hemorrhage might have been the cause of death. He ordered the body removed to the Curl funeral home, where the bullet holes later were discovered.

Prosecutor Campbell said Mrs. Hack apparently had been killed late Sunday night or early Monday morning. The only clue as to the time of the murder was a report of Mrs. Kate Hack, a sister who lives nearby, that Mrs. Hack's dog barked loudly Sunday night at 10 o'clock. She said the dog started barking about 10 o'clock and continued for an hour.

Last Seen Sunday

The slain woman was last seen by members of her family about 7 o'clock Sunday night. Mrs Shaw and a son, Walter, has gone to the Hack residence Sunday evening to do the chores and had left about that time, they told authorities. Mrs. Mary Smith, another ... of Mrs. Hack who lives ... south of the Hack residence near

Fredericksburg also had stopped at the house to use the telephone and left about the same time

Authorities were told Mrs Hack had made arrangements to go to Mt Gilead yesterday with Mrs Shaw and her husband Oscar to withdraw the power of attorney she had given one of her sons Walter through which he looked after her business Mr and Mrs Shaw said Mrs Hack wished to withdraw this assignment of her business affairs in order that she might rent the 95-acre farm excepting the farmhouse for this year The sons management of Mrs Hack s affairs had been a point of dispute among members of the family the Shaws said

Mother Buys Farm

Although there had been controversy among some of the children for many years the current dispute over Mrs Hack s affairs and operation of the farm came to a head two years ago when a son John now of Portsmouth filed a partition action in common pleas court against Mrs Hack authorities were told For several years prior to that John and Henry another son had lived on the farm and operated it on thirds the sons sharing in the ownership of the property with their mother This arrangement was ended and the partition action begun when John was married and sought a settlement members of the family said

At that time, Mrs Hack used part of her savings and borrowed some money to buy the interests in the farm held by her two sons when the property was put up for court sale, Mrs. Shaw said Both Henry and John left the farm at that time, they said.

The Shaw family moved in with Mrs Hack late in 1935 and remained there until March of last year, operating their own farm and looking after the work on the Hack farm. After they left, Mrs. Hack lived alone until a month ago when her son, Walter, who roomed with a neighbor, started going to the farm during the days to help with the chores because Mrs. Hack suffered a back ailment that made it difficult for her to get around. Although he did not move in with his mother, Walter continued to go there and help with the work until last Thursday morning, members of the family said.

Autopsy Ordered

When the bullet holes in Mrs Hack's head were discovered at the funeral home in Cardington Dr. Carls ordered an autopsy It disclosed that two of the bullets had flattened against the skull and had not penetrated, but had cut under the scalp and remained imbedded The other removed in small pieces had penetrated the skull All three holes were within three inches of the left ear, two of them directly in front of the ear and the third above it. The scalp gash was back of the left ear

At least two theories about the movements of the murderer at the Hack home ... involved the finding of a piece of broken door lock, which with a key to the ... lying on the floor near a door on the south side ...

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Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 20—Hogs 15,000, including 5,000 direct; market weak to 10 lower than Monday's average, now mostly 5 to 10 off; packing sows around steady; top 10.30; bulk good and choice 200-220 lbs., 10.00@ 25; most 150-190 lbs., 9.50@10.15; good packing sows largely 9.50@75.

Cattle 5,000, calves 2,000; general market active and firm; common and medium grade steers practically all sold on early round, these turning at 10.50 down to 8.50; good and choice kinds very scarce; undertone slow at 12.00 upward but not enough such cattle here to break the market; prime kinds absent; best around 15.00; only a few loads above 13.50; heifers in broad demand; also cutter grades and common and medium grade beef cows; strongweight cutter cows up to 6.00 in a few instances; weighty sausage bulls 6.50@85; vealers steady at 8.00@9.00 on lights and 9.50@10.50 on selects; stockers and feeders more active at 7.00@8.50.

Sheep 5,000, including 1,100 direct; fat lambs slow; few early sales woolskins fully 25 lower at 12.75@13.00; top 13.15 to small killers; clipped lambs steady with close last week; top 11.00; few others 10.25@50. sheep steady; few wooled ewes 6.00@7.50.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, April 20—Hogs, 800; slow and steady, good and choice 180-220 lbs., 10.40@10.50; 260-250 lbs., 9.75@10.25; 140-160 lbs., 9.50@10.00; 100-140 lbs., 8.75@9.60; sows 9.25 down.

Cattle 100; top load steers yesterday 12.00 grading near choice; others 11.75 down; calves 200; steady; good and choice vealers 11.00@11.50.

Sheep 400; steady; good and choice shorn lambs 11.00@11.25; throwouts 9.50 down; wool lambs quoted 13.25 down; clipped sheep steady; top 6.25.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., April 20—Cattle: 400; steady; steers—1,250 lbs. up, choice to prime 11.00@12.00; 750-1100 lbs., choice 11.00@12.50; 650-950 lbs., good 10.00@11.00; medium 8.50@10.00; 950-1200 lbs., good 9.00@10.50; medium 8.00@9.00; heifers—600-850 lbs., good 8.50@10.00; medium 7.50@8.50; cows—all weights good 6.00@7.00; medium 5.00@6.00; bulls butchers 6.50@8.00.

Calves: 600; active and steady; prime veals 10.50@11.50; choice veals 9.00@10.50; medium 8.00@9.00.

Clipped sheep and lambs: 1,200; active and steady; clipped lambs choice 10.50@11.25; clipped lambs good 9.00@10.00; clipped lambs medium 8.00@9.00; clipped wethers; choice 5.50@6.00; clipped medium 4.00@5.00; clipped ewes: choice 4.00 @5.50; clipped medium 3.00@4.00; clipped wool lambs; choice 12.00@15.

Hogs: 2,500; market active 5c lower; heavy 250-300 lbs., 10.00@25; mediums 220-250 lbs., 10.55; good butchers 180-220 lbs., 10.55; yorkers 150-180 lbs., 10.35; light lights 130-150 lbs., 8.50@9.25; pigs 100-140 lbs., 8.00@.50.

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SELECT STOCKS EFFECT RALLY

Gains of Fractions to Two Points Noted in Steels, Rails and Farm Implements.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 20—Stock buyers lifted their bids in today's market and selected issues hit the rallying trail for gains of fractions to two or more points.

While there were a few active flurries on the upside, dealings on the whole were quiet. There was an assortment of losers near the fourth hour, but favored steels, rails, farm implements and others were near their best levels of the day.

The President's relief message to congress was about in line with Wall Street's predictions and brokers questioned whether it was an important market influence either way.

Highly optimistic earnings statements, together with prospects for stimulated those stocks that forged future improvement, apparently to the front.

U. S. government securities slipped, although there was little surprise in the large deficit announced by the chief executive. Other bonds were uneven. Commodities were mixed.

Prominent shares on the upside included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Chrysler, General Motors, New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio, U. S. Rubber, General Electric and Allied Chemical.

Agricultural machinery shares were buoyed by indications purchasing power in the rural districts this year may approximate $10,500,000,000, the best since 1929 when it was around $11,941,000,000.

Larger non-operating income for several of the carriers encouraged buying support. Profits of New York Central, from this source, for instance, were thought likely to aggregate $6,000,000 in 1937, thus adding about $1 a share to net available for common stock.

Guesses on Chrysler's first quarter profits were around $2 a share, which would compare with $2.65 a year ago, but automotive leaders held their own. The difference was said to have been due to larger payrolls and other expenses of manufacturing.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry — market steady; hens heavy, 5 lbs. and up, 15c; hens, medium, 17c; leghorn hens, heavy, 13c; leghorn hens light, 12c; old roosters, 10c; stags, 10c; leghorn broilers, 15c; heavy rock broilers, 22c; colored broilers, 20c; ducks, young, 5 lbs. and up, 18c.

Eggs — market produce dealer quotations: tone weak; current receipts 15c; Marion grocers price to farmers 19c.

Butterfat—30c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 20—Butter 11,467, steady; creamery — specials (93 score) 30½@31¼; extras (92) 30¾; extra firsts (90-91) 29½@30, firsts (88-89) 29@29½; standards (90—centralized carlots) 30¾. Eggs, 25,710, weak; extra firsts local 22, cars 22¼; fresh graded firsts local 21¾, cars 21½; current receipts 20¾; storage packed extras 23¼, storage packed firsts 23.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, April 20—Butter, unsettled. Creamery extras in tubs, 31½c; standards 31½c.

Eggs, unsettled; prices paid shippers in 100-case lots. Furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board. Extras, 57 lbs. and up, candled light, yolks clear, 22½c a dozen; extra firsts 56 lbs. and up, 21c; current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 20½c a dozen.

Live poultry, steady; fowls, heavy, 21c a lb.; medium fowls and pullets, 22c; leghorn fowls, heavy, 15c; light 17c; No. 2 chickens, 14c;

rock broilers, fancy, 22c; broilers, colored, 2½ lbs. and up, 25c; barebacks, 14c; leghorn broilers 22c; winter broilers, 3 lbs. and up, 25c; young ducks, 4 lbs. and up, 20c; small 17c; old ducks, 15c; old roosters, 14c; stags, 14c; leghorn stags, 14c.

Local fresh dressed poultry, steady; heavy fowls, 25c; ducks, 26c, pullets, 25c, broilers 3 lbs. and up, 24c; leghorn broilers, 22c.

Government egg prices—U. S. extras, large white, in cases 24½c; U. S. standards, large, in cases 23c; mixed U. S. extras and standards, medium white, in cases 22c.

Potatoes, old, 1.50@2.25 a 100-lb. sack; new 3.90@4.00 a bbl.

Sweet potatoes 1.50@3.00 a bushel.

WHEAT PRICES CLIMB BUT SLIP FROM PEAK

Spread Between May and New Crop Months Widens in Late Trading.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 20—In late trading today, the Chicago wheat market averaged higher, but failed to hold extreme upturns, a feature being widening of the price spread between the May future and new crop months.

Cables said buying of wheat for Germany and Italy had ceased temporarily, but was expected to be resumed later on. It was added the international wheat market would be governed to a great extent hereafter by North American weather conditions.

At the close, wheat was ⅛ lower to 1⅛ higher than yesterday's finish, May 1.34⅞@1.35, July 1.21⅝@¾, corn unchanged to 1¼ higher May 1.28⅜@½, July 1.18⅝@¾, and oats ¼ lower to ⅛ higher.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No. 2 wheat 1.29; No. 2 new white oats, 52; No. 3 yellow corn, 1.15.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 20 — Opening grain prices:

Wheat—May 1.32¾, July 1.20⅜; Sept. 1.18.

Corn—May new 1.27½; July new 1.17⅞; Sept. 1.09.

Oats—May 49½; July 45½; Sept. 41½.

Rye—May 1.09¾; July 1.04½; Sept. 95¼.

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 20—Grain range:

Wheat	High	Low	Close
May	1.35⅞	1.32¾	1.35
July	1.24⅝	1.20⅜	1.21⅝
Sept.	1.19⅜	1.17½	1.18⅜
Corn			
May new	1.29¾	1.26⅞	1.28⅜
May old	1.27¾	1.26⅝	1.27½
July new	1.19⅝	1.17⅞	1.18⅝
July old	.....	.....	1.18¾
Sept.	1.09⅞	1.08¾	1.09¾
Oats			
May	.50¼	.49¼	.50
July	.45⅝	.44⅝	.45
Sept.	.41⅞	.40⅞	.41⅛
Soy Beans			
May	1.79¾	1.79	1.79¾
July	.....	.....	1.74
Rye			
May	1.12¼	1.09¾	1.11¾
July	1.05¾	1.03¾	1.05
Sept.	.96⅛	.95	.95⅝
Barley			
May	.....	.....	.76⅝

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, April 20—Grain on track (24½c rate basis—nominal):

Wheat: No. 1 red 1.35½@1.35¾; No. 2 red 1.37½@1.35¾.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.29½@1.30½; No. 3 yellow 1.27@1.29¼.

Oats: No. 1 white 56@58; No. 2 white 55@57¼.

Grain in store, transit billing attached; wheat 5c above track quotation; corn 1½c above; oats 2½@ 4c above.

Hay unchanged.

Bond, Stock Sales

Stock and bond sales yesterday: stocks, 817,420; bonds, 9,963,000.

MICHIGAN BEATS O. S. U.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 20 — The University of Michigan's scrappy baseball team took the number of the Ohio State university's nine yesterday, 2 to 0.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

1:30 QUOTATIONS

Alaska Juneau	[illegible]
American Can	[illegible]
American Car & Foundry	[illegible]
American Power & Light	[illegible]
American Rolling Mill	[illegible]
American Smelting & R	[illegible]
American Tele. & Tele	[illegible]
American Tobacco B.	[illegible]
Anaconda	[illegible]
Armour Illinois	[illegible]
Atchison T. & S. F	[illegible]
Atlantic Refining	[illegible]
Baldwin Locomotive	[illegible]
Baltimore & Ohio	[illegible]
Barnsdall	[illegible]
Bendix Aviation	[illegible]
Bethlehem Steel	[illegible]
Borden	[illegible]
Byers Co	[illegible]
Case (J. I.)	[illegible]
Chesapeake & Ohio	[illegible]
Chrysler	[illegible]
City Ice & Fuel	[illegible]
Columbia Gas & Electric	[illegible]
Commercial Solvent	[illegible]
Consolidated Oil	[illegible]
Continental Motor	[illegible]
Continental Oil Delaware	[illegible]
Curtiss Wright	[illegible]
Dupont De Nemours	[illegible]
Electric Auto Light	[illegible]
Erie Railroad	[illegible]
General Electric	[illegible]
General Foods	[illegible]
General Motors	[illegible]
Goodrich	[illegible]
Goodyear Tire	[illegible]
Great Northern Railway	[illegible]
Great Western Sugar	[illegible]
Hudson Motor	[illegible]
International Harvester	[illegible]
International Nickel Canada	[illegible]
International Tele & Tele	[illegible]
Johns Manville	[illegible]
Kennecott	[illegible]
Kroger Grocery	[illegible]
Libbey-Owens-Ford	[illegible]
Liggett & Myers B	[illegible]
Loew's	[illegible]
Montgomery Ward	[illegible]
National Biscuit	[illegible]
National Dairy Products	[illegible]
National Distillers	[illegible]
National Power & Light	[illegible]
New York Central	[illegible]
North American	[illegible]
Northern Pacific	[illegible]
Ohio Oil	[illegible]
Packard Motor	[illegible]
Paramount Pictures	[illegible]
Penney (J. C)	[illegible]
Pennsylvania Railroad	[illegible]
Phillips Petroleum	[illegible]
Procter-Gamble	[illegible]
Public Service N. J.	[illegible]
Pullman	[illegible]
Pure Oil	[illegible]
Radio	[illegible]
Republic Steel	[illegible]
Reynolds Tobacco B	[illegible]
Schenley Distillers	[illegible]
Sears-Roebuck	[illegible]
Socony Vac	[illegible]
Shell Union	[illegible]
Socony-Vacuum	[illegible]
Southern Pacific	[illegible]
Standard Brands	[illegible]
Standard Oil California	[illegible]
Standard Oil Indiana	[illegible]
Standard Oil N. J.	[illegible]
Texas Corp	[illegible]
TransAmerica	[illegible]
Union Carbide	[illegible]
United Corp	[illegible]
United Gas Imp	[illegible]
U. S. Steel	[illegible]
Western Union	[illegible]
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	[illegible]
Woolworth	[illegible]
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	[illegible]
Total Sales	[illegible]

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	[illegible]
Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	[illegible]
Cities Service Common	[illegible]
Cities Service Preferred	[illegible]
Cord Corporation	[illegible]
Pure Oil	[illegible]

STOCKYARDS HAS HEAVY MARKET

The Marion Union Stockyards reported an unusual day's business at its daily market yesterday. Receipts for the day were 1,338 head.

Top hogs brought $10, top clip lambs $11, top wool lambs $12.35, and top calves $10.50. One load of extra quality clip lambs brought in by George Pugh of Radnor went at $11.25, twenty-five cents above the price for top clips. The lambs went to an eastern packer.

BUCYRUS EGG AUCTION

BUCYRUS, April 20—White egg prices at the Monday auction here were: extra large, 21½ high, 21¼ low; extra medium, 20½ high, 20¼ low; standard large, 22¼ high, 22 low; standard medium, 20½ high, 20 low; extra large brown, 21 high, 21¼ low; extra medium brown, 20 high, 20 low. Receipts were 151 cases.

Wool Market

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, April 20—The wool market in Boston was quiet today. Mills showed little interest in most types of domestic wools and demand was moderate on spot foreign wools.

Despite the quietness of the market, quotations were steady on spot wools.

TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON, April 20 — The position of the treasury April 17: Receipts $16,635,233.72; expenditures, $35,443,814.83; net balance, $1,715,570,429.56.

U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK, April 20—Treasuries: 4¼s, 47@52, 111.20; 3¾s, 43@ 45, 105.10; 4s, 44@54, 110.8; 3⅜s, 46 @56, 105.8; 3⅜s, 40@43 June, 103.17; 3⅜s, 43@47, 105.20; 3⅜s, 41@43 March, 105.24; 3¼s, 41 105.24; 3¼s, 44@46, 105.2; 3¼s, 46@49, 104; 3s, 46@48, 103.10; 2⅞s, 51@55, 100.20.

Fed. farm mortg. 3s, 49 101.22. Home own loan, 3s@52, 101.6; home own loan 2¾s, 49, 99.20.

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HOGS SELL AT $9.90 TOP IN AUCTION HERE

1,848 Head of Livestock Consigned by 303 Persons Marketed at Sale.

Top hogs hit the $9.90 mark when the Marion Livestock Sales Co. Monday sold 1,848 head of stock, consigned by 303 persons, at the weekly auction. Other top prices included $10 for extra, $11 for veal calves and $12.25 for lambs. Receipts and quotations follow:

Hogs, receipts 1,054 head—180-250 lbs., $9.90; 250-... lbs., 9.50@ 9.80; 210-300 lbs., 9.50@9.85; 100-150 lbs., 8@9; fat sows, 8.50@9; stags, 7@8; boars, 4.50@6; sows and pigs, 30@45.

Cattle, receipts 233 head—steers, 7@10; heifers, 6.50@9.50; baby beef, 10; fat cows, 4@5.25; canners, 3.50@ 4.50; bulls, 4@7.50; milk cows, 30@75.

Veal calves, receipts 185 head—tops, $11; seconds, 10@10.50; medium, 9@10; common and heavies, 4@8; culls, 1@7.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 411 head—top lambs, 12.25; seconds, 11 @12; top clips, 10.75; light weights, 9@11, common 4@9; stock ewes, 4@10, fat sheep, 7@10; culls, 1@5; bucks, 3@6; fat wethers, 4@8.

2,570 HEAD SOLD AT AUCTION IN BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, O., April 20—Total receipts of 2,570 head of livestock were handled at the weekly sale Saturday of the Bucyrus Live Stock Commission Co. Top steers brought $11.20, veal calves reached $11.25 and top lambs went to $10.75.

Receipts and quotations:

Hogs, receipts, 1,151 head—190-250 lbs., 9.85@9.95; 150-190 lbs., 9.45 @9.85; 140-160 lbs., 8@9.35; 100-120 lbs., 8@8.50; fat sows, 8.50@9.25; stags, 7@7.75; boars, 4@5.50.

Cattle, receipts, 301 head—tops, 11.20; top heifers, 10; baby beef, 11.20; fat cows, 4.50@5.50; canners, 3.25@4; bulls, 5.75@8.35.

Veal calves, receipts, 145 head—tops, 11.25; seconds, 10@10.50; medium, 9@10; common and heavies, 7@9; culls, 3@5.

Sheep, receipts, 920 head—ewes and lambs, 8@11, fat sheep, 3.50@5; culls, 2@3; bucks, 3@4.50; top clip lambs, 10.75; seconds, 9@10; light weights, 4@9, common, 1@5.

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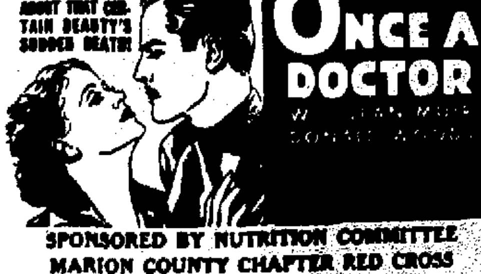


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Y-D "VARIETIES" SET FOR 3-DAY SHOWING

Entertainment Next Week To Take Place of Annual Spring Circus

The Y D varieties composed of a series of circus and vaudeville acts which this year will take the place of the Y M C A's annual spring circus will be held Wednesday Thursday and Friday nights of next week it was announced today by officials in charge

Various Y M C A clubs will participate in the show plans for which are progressing under the direction of Lewis M Francis general chairman In former years the circus was composed almost entirely of gymnastic exhibitions while this year because the Y is without a full time physical director the presentation will incorporate vaudeville acts presented by the various Y clubs and classes

The complete roster of officials who are helping direct the show was announced today by Mr Francis They are J L Meredith assistant chairman Mrs Elizabeth Russell director Claude Fields Sylvester Lucas and Miss Cleo Danner casting committee Miss Helen O Neil J N Hale advertising Clarence Lenz Elmer Shaw tickets Miss Alma Strauch costumes Thomas Chapman Paul Ebert Edward Melvin stage construction Mrs Henry Stauffer and Miss Vivian Smeltzer pianists William Woessner Charles Caprino gymnasium equipment and Miss Thelma Bosh concessions

Tickets for the three night affair are already on sale at the Y M C A and with members of the various participating clubs The programs will be presented on the lower gymnasium floor on which a temporary stage will be erected Music for all of the programs will be furnished by the Eagles band which in former years assisted in the annual circus presentation

P-T A ENTERTAINED BY SCHOOL PATROL

Boys Give Program at Vernon Heights Meeting

The Vernon Heights Junior High school School Boy patrol presented the program at a meeting of the school Parent Teacher association last night Grant Mouser III was in charge of the program which was as follows

History of the School Boy Patrol Dale Hudson piano selection Charles Smith reading Kenneth Cowan song Andy Irvine Ralph Howard Jack Houpt Kenneth Cowan Bob Guy and Bob Clark accompanied at the piano by Charles Smith

Dr Martin M Weinbaum city physician gave a talk on health education

R A Garvin second vice president was in charge of a business session at which committees were appointed to take charge of the annual P T A party for ninth grade pupils next month Mrs Cleon Williams program chairman presided for the opening devotional service which was conducted by Rev H C Ahrens of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church

Refreshments were served from a tea table by Mrs H C Lauten slager social chairman assisted by Mrs Jay Newell Mrs J R Mitchell and Mrs W E Stewart

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

SERMON TOPIC
My Conversion from a Dead Religion to a Living Faith is the topic of a sermon to be delivered tonight at 7 30 at the Apostolic Faith church 66 rear of Sharp street The public is urged to attend A free will offering will be taken

LOST
Marion Star carrier collector book No 71 Return to Star Reward

WILL LEAD SERVICE
Rev O D Rider will lead the midweek prayer service Wednesday night at 7 15 at the First United Brethren church He will speak on Power At 8 p m a study class will meet with W D Scranton in the church

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TEAM TO PRACTICE
The softball team entered in league No 1 by the Wesley Sunday school will hold its first practice session in Garfield park Wednesday night at 6 o'clock J H McChee manager [illegible]

HELP WANTED
Paper hangers and painters Call at 576 Cherry after 6 30

ON MEDICAL PROGRAM
Dr John LoCicchio will talk on his experiences in South America at a luncheon meeting of the Pan American Medical association Wednesday at 11 45 a m at Hotel Harding

TWO MORE TRAFFIC LIGHTS INSTALLED

Two of four traffic lights purchased recently by the city for important intersections were placed in operation yesterday at Prospect and Columbia streets and at Center and Davids streets They were placed at the intersections yesterday and used for the first time late in the afternoon

Two other traffic lights acquired in the same purchase had previously been placed in operation at Bellefontaine avenue and Davids street and at Center and Greenwood streets John V Ruth safety service director supervised the installing the lights

The four traffic signals costing a total of $270 were purchased from a Chicago municipal supply company

POCAHONTAS LODGE GROUP ENTERTAINED

Mrs Minnie Van Asbeck and Mrs Leona Bishop were joint hostesses to Past Association No 8 of Minnetonka Council No 21 Degree of Pocahontas last night at the home of Mrs Van Asbeck on McWilliams court A short business session was followed by contests and a social hour Awards were won by Mrs Ida Uncapher Mrs Mamie Fox Mrs Niza Sherman and Mrs Van Asbeck Lunch was served The next meeting will be May 17 with Mrs Gera Griffiths on Bellevue avenue with Mrs Mollie Aldrich as assisting hostess A meeting of the council will be held Monday night at 8

OPERATION AT CLINIC
Mrs George P[illegible] of La[illegible] [illegible] operation [illegible] at the [illegible] C [illegible]

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our appreciation [illegible] who assisted in any way during the loss of our [illegible] Eugene
[illegible] and Mrs R F Smith

ROUND AND SQUARE
[illegible] Sat[illegible] Junior Order hall [illegible]

MECHANICS ENTERTAINED
Two hundred and sixty five automobile mechanics from Marion and surrounding area were guests of Car's Auto Parts of North Main street at an entertainment last night in Schaffner's hall A motion picture combining comedy with fundamental principles of automobile repair was a feature of the entertainment Refreshments were served

SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER
Every Wednesday 35c Noblet Restaurant 1[illegible] Center St

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W C T U HOSTESS
Mrs Frank Irvin of 181 Carhart street will be hostess to the Frances Willard W C T U Wednesday at 2 15 p m Lunch will be served after a program and social hour

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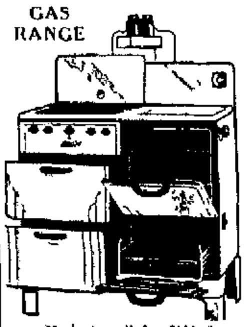
"KID" PARTY PLANNED
Members of the Alpha Delta class of the Central Christian Sunday school will meet for a "kid" party Thursday evening at the home of the teacher Mrs L J H[illegible] 666 South Prospect street

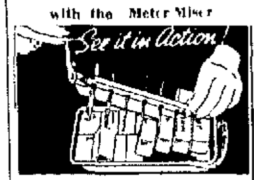
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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Pearl [illegible] Deceased
[illegible] has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Pearl Edison Cor[illegible] late of Marion County deceased
Dated at Marion Ohio this 13th day of April A D 1937
OSCAR CAST Probate Judge Marion County Ohio
Case No [illegible]

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Luella May Hammer Deceased
Notice is hereby given that J H W Hamm has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Luella May Hammer late of Marion County deceased
Dated at Marion Ohio this [illegible] day of April A D 1937
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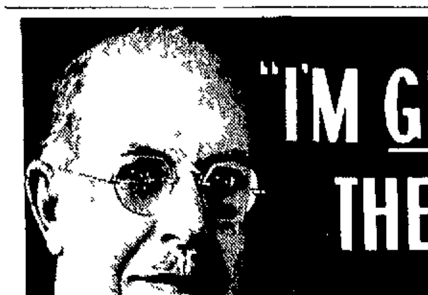
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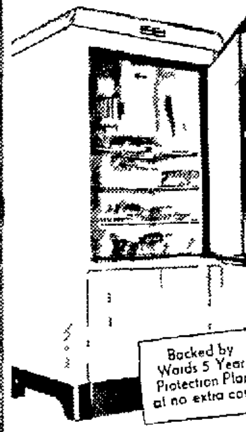
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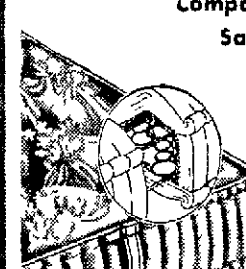
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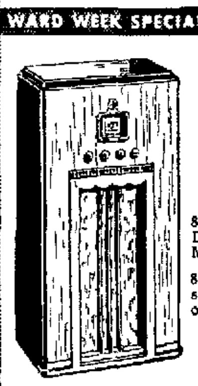
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CHURCH GROUP HEARS DR. GAST

Paul's Epistles Subject of Talk to Lutheran Teachers Institute

The Pauline Epistles how God's way of Salvation His purpose in salvation His people in fellowship and the goal of salvation Dr G C Gast of Capital university in Columbus said at the Marion Lutheran Sunday School Teachers institute held last night at the Emmanuel Lutheran church

Paul's Epistles to the congregations come first then those to individuals and should be followed in chronological order in the English Bible

Discussing the church at Rome Dr Gast said it had existed for some time when Paul wrote this Epistle and that it was not founded by Paul nor by another of the apostles He pointed out that at Pentecost there were sojourners from Rome among the 3000 baptized at Jerusalem These carried the Gospel with them to Rome and thus a church grew up About 25 years had passed since that Pentecost when Paul wrote and the church had grown large

Dr Gast said that the letter to the Church at Rome is truly Paul's masterpiece containing the key words of Christianity Gospel power sin righteousness justification faith atonement adoption redemption propitiation election predestination He said it was Luther's favorite Epistle

Rev J W Schillinger pastor of the Emmanuel church gave a short opening devotional talk on He is My Treasure in which he said

If we could only once fully realize what a treasure we have in Christ If our hearts could only grasp how rich we are because Christ is ours if we could only go before our Sunday school classes every Sunday feeling that we are the richest people in all creation we are richer than the angels in heaven and feeling it our business to impart all of that riches to the members of our classes—what a difference that would make in our teaching how that would change us It would make our business as teachers of the Christian religion the nearest approach to heavenly happiness that ever can be attained by any earthly mortal

Rev Albert Baumann of Jonera who was to give one of a series of practical talks on Sunday school teaching was unable to be present According to word received at the church his son was taken ill suddenly and was removed to a hospital

Preceding the institute Mrs Schillinger entertained Dr Gast and Mr Lange a student at Capital at dinner at the parsonage in observance of Rev Schillinger's birthday anniversary

MRS FLORENCE NEFF DIES AT BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS O April 20—Mrs Florence Selser Neff 77 a lifelong resident of Bucyrus died this morning at her home after a three months illness She was the widow of John Neff Surviving are a son in Portland Ore a brother and three sisters The funeral will be conducted Thursday at 2 p m at the Wise funeral home Burial will be made in the Oakwood cemetery

SUPPER MARKS END OF CLASS CONTEST

The Hustling Partners class of the Central Christian church held a potluck supper meeting last night with Mrs Virginia Grubaugh of 319 Girard avenue Miss Floriene Jonus was the assisting hostess

The supper was the climax of an attendance campaign in which a team captained by Mrs Almeda Sakel was victorious over a team led by Paul Frye Dr and Mrs Harry L Bell were guests A business session was in charge of Melvin Bailey president The time was spent playing cootie honors going to Mrs Bell and Mr Frye Mrs Sakel and Harold Phillips were consoled A wiener roast will be held May 17

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Farm Outlook Varied As New Crop Season Opens

Drouth Hurts Hay and Wheat Has Suffered from Freezing, Price Situation Watched

Marion county farmers this spring are looking forward to an agricultural year good in some spots and not so bright in others inquiry among farm leaders revealed today Markets that are up to record highs and others that stand at lowest points in years make trends and changes left open now in the crops Some are ready to make headway while other persons in agriculture see a continuance of present conditions

Last summer's devastating drouth has left its effect on Marion county's farming picture An unestimated loss of hay and legume acreage last year has resulted in what may be one of the most pronounced shifting of crops in several years

Hay Acreage Lower

Ten to 15 per cent of the county's total hay acreage is seen in clover and timothy hay according to records at the office of County Agent Anderson Much of this acreage an uniting to approximately 14 250 acres usually will be diverted into other crops this year it is believed

Some farmers have sown wheat in their lost hay areas while others are considering soy beans The majority of the farmers who were affected by the drouth are expected to take advantage of a favorable corn market and plant much of their hay acreage in this crop A few isolated cases are reported to have started planting corn already the usual time being early May

This diversion will be in direct opposition to the government's soil conservation program which for the first time this year set a corn acreage limit of approximately 57 000 acres for Marion county Homer Kile who is working on the county land use survey at the county agent's office predicts approximately 68 000 corn acres will be planted in the county Not unusually large but steadily increasing in the number of acres planted ... estimated at 600 for 1937

Soybeans which are now enjoying a rising market are expected to find favor with Marion county growers this year In 1936 approximately 11 000 acres were part of an increasing last year and expected to go still higher this year The ... beans appear and as a market crop when cut late for hay

The oats acreage is expected to increase materially this year The acreage usually at 18 000 in the county has been steadily declining the last few years because of poor markets records in the office of Mr Anderson show A few farmers are said to be planning to shift some hay acreage into oats

Observers who are in a position to travel extensively through the county said the winter wheat is poor in many sections good in others chiefly on high ground An open winter with some freezing weather is believed to have frozen out considerable wheat

Nevertheless Marion county farmers are apparently launching into wheat on a large scale in line with farmers throughout the nation Observers estimated 30 000 acres will be in wheat this year as compared with about 26 000 in previous years Some of the poor wheat probably will be re-sown in oats they said

The wheat market now at the highest point in years is regarded with considerable anxiety by some farmers who forecast a drop next fall

Stock Feeding Normal

Feeding is said to be normal this year with perhaps a slight increase in sheep One farmer near LaRue has developed a drove of western sheep until now it is believed to number approximately 2 000 Several other growers are feeding substantial flocks numbering in the hundreds Wool prices this year are expected to be favorable to growers for several reasons according to recent reports giving them are listed an unusual small carry over from last year small foreign wool stocks and an increased demand for woolen suits

Beef cattle feeding is being done on a narrow margin this year growers said With feed prices high and the market uncertain feeders are watching the pennies closely A bright spot is the advice of Prof L P McCann of Ohio State university to a group of Marion county 4-H boys and girls to feed to the limit for a high cattle market late this summer

Mechanization of the farm apparently is proceeding more rapidly this year in Marion county than in the last few years Machinery and implement dealers said sales are well in advance of last spring both in heavy and light equipment One dealer said purchases are up to factory capacity

Sales of harvesters and combines which are adaptable to virtually all small grain crops are reported unusually high One dealer has 38 of his model in the county nine sold this spring

FIVE FROM HERE ENROLLED IN CCC

Five Marion youths were enrolled in the civilian conservation corps at Mansfield yesterday The group after passing physical requirements were given final acceptance and trained last night for a CCC camp at Bowling Green O

Those who enrolled are Donald P Crawford of 276 Cass avenue Robert R Jenkins of 373 Girard avenue Eugene F Kyle of 300 Waterloo street Clifford J Miller of 441 Scranton avenue and Willard L Miller of 457 Scranton avenue

GRANGE MEETINGS DELAYED

Meetings of the United Juvenile and subordinate granges this week have been postponed to Thursday night of next week because of practice for the Claridon High school junior class play officers announced today The subordinate grange program will be in charge of Mrs Alice Frayer and Mrs Frieda Smith and will be given by members having birthday anniversaries in the first quarter of the year

JONES STARTS TERM FOR THEFT OF AUTO

Man Sentenced One to Twenty Years Taken to Penitentiary by Sheriff

Sheriff Fred r Miller today took John T Jones to Ohio penitentiary at Columbus to begin a term of from one to 20 years Jones was sentenced Saturday by Judge Hector S Young after a common pleas court jury found him guilty of a charge of auto theft

The trip to Columbus was made by automobile with one of Mr Miller's office accompanying the prisoner

As he was sentenced Jones professed his innocence and asserted the jury for finding him guilty He also stated he wished the court would use its influence to remedy conditions at the prison He said he did not want done for himself but for other boys who will follow me

He referred to the county jail as one of the best he had ever been in

Jones is accused of the theft of an auto belonging to Francis Fuller after it was parked on West Center street Feb 27

NO SHEEP CLAIMS FOR THIRD WEEK

For the third consecutive week no claims for damages to sheep flocks by dogs have been filed with County Dog Warden Elmer Ullom he reported to county commissioners yesterday The lack of attacks on flocks has been noticed since Mr Ullom captured two dogs east of Marion which are believed to have been responsible for the death of approximately $1 worth of sheep

The warden's report showed ... dogs ... and ... four

MISSIONARY GROUP MEETS AT BEECH

Special to The Star

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Mr C A Farmer ... read a letter from Rev and Mrs Gerald ... Missionaries in China ... conducted the ... Miss Vera Bratton ... Mrs ... Steward ...

... month to have a ... the Woman's Mission ... There were 37 present ... following guests ... Elizabeth Ann Howser and Harold Myers ...

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Mrs ... E Aul was ... Thursday to the ... Ladies Aid ... was spent ... Fisher was a guest ... meeting will be held at ... of Rev and Mrs C A ... Marion.



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It's a Bit Difficult

One of those Englishmen visiting the United States to look into things threw up his hands the other day and gasped *Too many states* Too many unions Too many strikes Everything so frightfully complicated We're puzzled because we just can't understand how it all possibly can work

It is a bit difficult at that For a good many years it worked more by accident than by design in the way that a greenhorn might fly an airplane by happening to do the right thing at the right instant instead of the wrong thing at the wrong instant

Then trouble came and all at once everybody began to think about the complexity of his harried existence Problems jumped out of the ground sneaked in at the windows and surged out of the woodwork The whole country started to worry at once and the quacks moved in like robins going after worms at the end of a thunderstorm

Everybody had a different idea for fixing up everything so it never would make any more trouble They pried the clock apart in no time and emptied out the wheels and springs but when it was time to put them back they couldn't agree

The upshot of it all was that the fixers and the fixees started milling around groaning they couldn't understand how it possibly could be made to work again every thing was so beastly complicated So our puzzled English friend who came just for a visit really is talking like a native already

The secret—shh!—is that Americans honestly believe that they can jam everything back together and make it run If the incredulous gentleman from England thinks that's silly let him stick around and he'll see how it's done

How Else?

Next Thursday there will be a nationwide student strike against war It will be a stirring demonstration

Here and there fights will break out *The strikers will be called pacifists* and reviled by some of the tougher-minded youths on the various campuses

Chiefly it will be an occasion for students to break the monotony of going to classes Everybody will have fun including of course the orators who will have the most fun of all

It seems silly when you think of it—or if not silly then at least futile But the significant thing about war and the present state of the world with relation to war is that almost everything being attempted seems a little futile the talk about disarmament when all nations are arming the proposals for neutrality when nobody feels neutral and the hope and propaganda for peace when so many persons who hate war are convinced in their own minds that at least one more great conflict is inevitable

Arm Twisting

Oppressed German Jews may wish sometimes for fewer sympathetic friends abroad particularly ones who insist on advertising their feelings

It works like this A few days ago Germany put a ban on Jewish political meetings and sports events The propaganda ministry cheerfully explained this was done because Mayor LaGuardia of New York City and various newspapers particularly American ones had been popping off so much about German Jew baiting

In effect this meant that the Nazis intended to twist the arm of the helpless Jewish minority in Germany a little harder to show indignant foreigners that they were only making matters worse by criticizing Arm twisting is kind of a Nazi specialty in more ways than one

When things like this happen it's tempting to read between the lines of all news from Germany more closely than ever in an attempt to discover that it can't go on forever—an interpretation which foreigners have been placing on the Nazi puzzle for the last four years but so far without apparent justification

A Hundred Million

It must occur sometimes to men who appropriate and spend public money that they are living in an upside-down world of measurement A former farm boy in Washington casting his vote for an appropriation of a couple million dollars must swallow hard and try to remember that the $10 000 he draws every year is still a bale of money back where he comes from

If he gets knocked off his feet occasionally in a gale of dollar signs that's all right He'll probably get his balance again when the landlord calls for the rent That will be something he can measure A dollar is a bushel of wheat Two thousand

Steel Tells Its Own Story

THERE ... [illegible]

... [illegible] ... $1 400 000

... [illegible] ... employes a total of $641 000 000 This year if expectations of production are sustained it will pay ... employes a total of $1 0 ... 000 000

Steel Facts reports that although the current level of steel rail rolls is 25 per cent above the 1929 figure the composite price of finished steel is only 13 per cent above the level for that year and it still remains 8 per cent below the postwar price peak of 1921 Steel tonnage in the first 10 weeks of 1937 was only a little more than 1 per cent greater than in the corresponding period of 1929

Out Of Balance

The magazine continues its explanation of this relationship between costs prices and production

The higher costs exceed by almost $15 000 000 the estimated increase in annual gross revenues of $200 000 000 expected to result from recent advances in steel prices which represented an increase of only one third of a cent in the price of a pound of steel it says

The additional revenues and additional costs are estimated on the basis of finished steel shipments of the industry in 1936 on the quantities various materials consumed and on the difference between the price of each as of March 15 and the average price in January and February The estimates do not take into account the fact that current prices of several raw materials notably scrap are well above the levels of last autumn and that the advance in steel prices announced about December first compensated only for the added payroll cost of the wage advance effective Nov 16

The largest factor in the higher cost of making steel is the general wage increase effective March 16 which is estimated to have increased steel payrolls by $130 000 000 a year

Increases in the cost of such raw materials as steel scrap iron ore tin and zinc have added $85 000 000 more to annual costs

One of the most important factors in the rising cost of raw materials for the steel industry has been the recent sharp advance in scrap prices On March 15 some grades were reported as selling for $23.75 a ton or over $3 a ton higher than in the first two months of the year and the composite price of several grades of scrap was about $3 a ton higher As compared with last ... the composite ... on March 15 was more than $5 a ton higher

During 1936 it is estimated the steel industry purchased about 13 000 000 tons of scrap for use in blast furnaces and open hearth furnaces On this basis the recent increase of $3 per ton will add about $11 000 000 to the industry's annual expenditures for scrap

About $4 000 000 will be added to the ... raw material costs through the recent 4 cents per ton advance in the price of iron ore from Lake Superior ... This ... the basis of the ... in 1936 of over $15 200 000 tons of Lake Superior ore For 1937 the prospects are that approximately 60 000 000 tons of ore will be used

Prices of nonferrous metals used in large quantities by the steel industry have likewise recently advanced sharply

Recent weeks have seen a sharp increase in the price of tin The steel industry uses tin in production of tinplate from which containers are made and is the country's largest consumer of this metal During 1936 nearly 36 000 tons of tin were consumed by the steel industry in the manufacture of tin plate

Another Cost Boost

On March 15 the price of tin was 66.5 cents per pound more than 15 cents above the average price in January and February On the basis of the 1936 consumption the recent rise in tin prices if it holds will add an estimated $12 000 000 to the steel industry's total raw material costs

The current price of tin plate is lower than at any time in more than three years although during that period the price of pig tin has risen 28 per cent

Zinc which is used to coat or galvanize large tonnages of steel sheets tubes and wire to increase resistance to corrosion on March 15 sold for 7.5 cents per pound or more than 20 per cent above the average price prevailing in the first two months of 1937 Since it is estimated that approximately 270 000 tons of zinc were used by the steel industry for galvanizing purposes last year the recent increase in zinc price of nearly 1¼ cents a pound is reflected in an increase of approximately $6 000 000 per year in the steel industry's expenditures for zinc for galvanizing

Other raw materials consumed by the steel industry such as ferro manganese spiegeleisen ferro-chromium and other ferro-alloys have likewise advanced materially in price within recent weeks increasing still further the raw materials cost of the industry

The recent increase of $15 per ton on ferro manganese and $4 on spiegeleisen adds approximately $5 000 000 to the annual cost of the ferro-alloys consumed it is estimated from the 1936 consumption of these products

The increase in steel prices since 1932 has been less marked than the increase in the prices of many of the major raw materials consumed by the steel industry

Since 1932 the composite price of finished steel products has increased 31 per cent which compares with an 180 per cent increase in the composite price of scrap 20 per cent increase in the price of tin 160 per cent increase for zinc 31 per cent for ferro manganese and 16 per cent for spiegeleisen Average hourly earnings of wage earners in the steel industry have increased by 57 per cent during the same period

To some extent the discrepancy between the foregoing estimated increase of costs and added dollar value of sales would be lessened if operations of steel mills should continue over a large part of 1937 at existing high rates giving the industry the advantage of larger volumes the article concludes

Hard Task Lies Ahead

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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WASHINGTON April 20 — President Roosevelt begins this week the hardest task of his career—cutting federal expenses

Along with this seemingly simple problem of making ends meet in the government—something that has not happened in the last seven years—is a greater problem It is how to keep from killing the goose that lays the golden egg

For while the Roosevelt administration has at last begun to listen to the so-called conservative groups who believe that it is dangerous to spend more than you have the mere slashing of expenditures especially the relief items affords no way out of the dilemma

There will be a howl and there ought to be when relief expenses are cut It is easy enough for well fed persons in their comfortable clubs to talk about cutting relief expenses but where are the people going to go who are deprived of jobs When the government stops feeding them and furnishing relief work will the first immediately jobs ... [illegible]

The coming economy wave is going to produce innumerable hardships and oddly enough it will come ... the true nature of the mistakes that have been made in governmental policy for the last four years or more

Mr Roosevelt's difficulty ... is due to one thing The receipts are not what they were estimated to be It is like a business which has fixed its expenses and projected its anticipated revenue and then finds to its embarrassment that sales are not what they were supposed to be

Taxes Same As Sales

To the federal government tax money is the same as sales Sales are down Tax receipts aren't coming in for the simple reason that business isn't as profitable as they must be if the government is to get a big enough share so as to be able to balance a budget

And why are business profits not big enough to furnish the necessary tax money Because the administration ... perhaps ... gradually be ... killing the goose that lays the golden eggs

Business ... full ... the golden dollars will run a family a year Five cents still buys a cup of coffee most places A couple of hundred dollars ... a comfortable apartment ... Washington

Rep Sam Rayburn ... majority leader got confused a few days ago What's $100 000 000 ... when you figure on totals of $ ... he ... was ... revenue from income taxes on ... of ... short of expe...

... a sale man knows exactly what $100 000 000 is ... For ... $10 000 times his salary Ten ... $100 000 000 ... is a billion and even in the ... that's ... have been ... a hundred million was nothing to be concerned about

eggs that bring in the tax money When business doesn't make large profits the government doesn't take in enough to meet its budgets

Why is business unable to pile in the tax money? The reasons are numerous but some of them may be cited here

First because the government has a lopsided tax method which keeps on piling taxes on the costs to the consumers As costs go up and prices rise people curtail their buying Result less taxes more unemployment

Second because government carries on relief projects that actually compete with private business or force a shortage in certain classes of labor This results in higher costs curtailed buying and unemployment

Third because government restricts the opportunities for new capital to be made available for new enterprises This is done through the securities and exchange act which while commendable in its prosecution of fraud and dishonesty is on the other hand not bringing about the necessary encouragement for the flotation of new capital issues Result opportunities diminished for new businesses to be started so as to add to profits and hence to increase tax receipts

Fourth because government insists on burying or sterilizing all the gold it has instead of using it to support world trade or commerce with other nations may be increased production at home stimulated and more tax receipts brought into the treasury

Future Not Certain

Fifth because business even when well financed doesn't know where it is going On the one hand private property is menaced by law that amount virtually to confiscation and on the other hand strikes are encouraged by the administration in an effort to bring about a redistribution of wealth Result a redistribution of poverty as government itself starts to economize and cut down subsidies and consumer goods industries begin to feel the pinch because unsound economy has never been replaced by sound economy

Much of the government money has been pouring into states which cannot when the flow of federal aid is cut off find new employment or new enterprises to absorb the idle or those made idle The gover

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Today in Ohio History

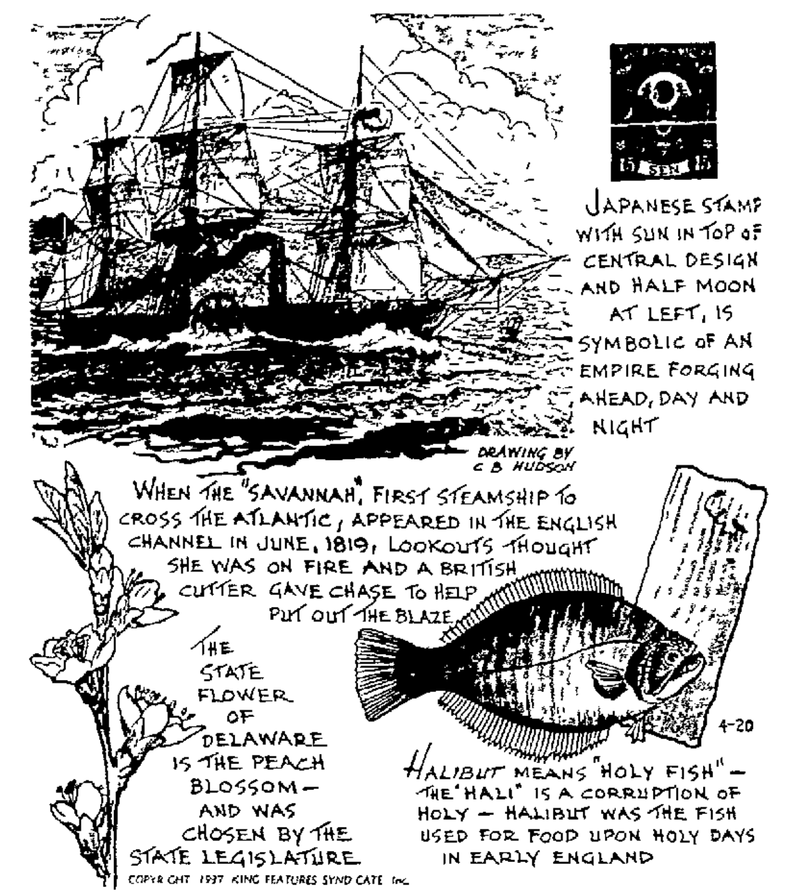
BY R C HALL
Written for The Associated Press

When President William McKinley sent his momentous ultimatum to Spain he was making history not only for Ohio and the United States but for the entire world

Spain had been carrying on a brutal warfare against their rebellious subjects in Cuba It was believed by many that Spain also had been responsible for the blowing up of the battleship Maine At any rate they showed every sign of hostility to Americans

Finally on April 20 1898 the President sent his ultimatum but before it was delivered the American ambassador in Spain had been given his passports

Scott's Scrapbook — By R. J. Scott



Liquor Joker Brings Real Headaches

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON April 20—If Democratic Treasurer W Forbes Morgan had not recently jumped to the distillers for a reputed $100 000 per year there would be no commotion over a hidden liquor joker in the new Federal Trade Commission bill As it is there is plenty Even President Roosevelt is said to have interested himself to avoid an embarrassing predicament

Sharp legislative eyes spotted an obscure sentence tucked into the middle of the sixteenth page of the new Federal Trade Commission bill The measure as a whole lays down strong restrictions against false or misleading advertising practices for food drugs cosmetic or other devices Then comes this unexpected restriction "This section shall not apply to distilled spirits wine or malt beverages as such commodities are defined in the Federal Alcohol Administration Act

This safeguarding of the distillers interests is said authoritatively on the inside not to have originated with Mr Morgan or any of the other half dozen or so high new ordainers who lately have joined the same business group The job is being attributed to one or two congressmen

Nevertheless off the record discussion at the capitol has become hot enough to draw from the treasury an unpublished official protest to congress against the provision

Spring Board

This is the first unhappy moment caused Mr Roosevelt by the recent desertions of his political and official friends to the new and rapidly growing liquor industry It can hardly be the last

Shortly after Mr Morgan had left the Democratic national committee to go into the big money one of the able Michelson publicists there Norman Baxter also shifted to the Distilled Spirits Institute About the same time Mr Roosevelt's minister plenipotentiary to the Costa Rican government the capable Leo R Sacks folded his high hat and joined Schenley Products Co Two treasury employes also have entered this same productive field Of course Dr James M Doran long associated with the old treasury prohibition unit is drawing $50 000 annually as head Washington man for the institute

For these and other reasons the house interstate commerce committee will probably snip the joker from the bill some time this week

The official explanation for exempting liquor advertising from federal trade commission supervision is that the federal alcohol administration already has this authority However the FAA authority is not as extensive as is proposed for other products under FTC The present government regulations do not go much beyond requiring that the age and contents be stated truthfully

Prices

Recently the President has been saying that durable good prices are going too high and that his policies would be switched to help the non durables (The durables are steel copper and the heavy goods while the non durables are things more closely associated with the average citizens such as food and clothing)

It is hard to believe but the government has no figures on the relative prices of durable and non durables as a whole That government economists know the prices on all the various products but have not computed an average for either group

The best available figures are those of the National Bureau of Economic Research in New York City Its latest price computations show

1929 equals 100)

	Durable Goods	Non durable Goods
1935 Aver	87 0	81 2
1936 Aver	88 5	81 7
1937 Jan	91 1	85
Feb	94 3	88 8

This indicates the President is right in his assertion that durable prices are ahead of non durable but they are not as far ahead as the average of the years 1935 and 1936

Notes

The treasury has not yet expressed itself but it has no objection to the Cochran proposal to levy income taxes on federal and state employes under a constitutional amendment From the standpoint of a more equal distribution of taxes the proposition is appealing but from a revenue raising standpoint it is unattractive Federal and state salaries are low

Since the Wagner decision one Washington business man has been greeting his office force each morning This is just the humble boss arriving

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An Era of Wonder Kiddies

BY O O McINTYRE

NEW YORK April 20—Both the stage and screen seem to have been taken over this season by the Wonder Kiddies—the Shirley Temples the Spank MacFarlands the Bobby Breens the Jane Withers and the Deanna Durbins To say nothing of the Major Bowes Amateur units on tour

In deed there has recently been organized in New York the Broadway Ewe club It is a sort of offspring of the Lambs and was proposed by Sidney Lumet the 12 year old who plays such an important role in The Eternal Road They will have a play room and mentor

Lumet has collected all the current child actors appearing this winter and the list includes Tommy Cairn 12 of White Horse Inn James McCallion 16 of Bi For the Grace of God Billy Halloppto of Dead End Claire Howard in Wingless Victory and Thaumu Baver of The Women

To be eligible for the Ewe membership an actor or actress must have made a Broadway debut before 16 Never in the history of American theater has the young Thespian had such a box office appeal Two schools of youth drama have already opened

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Edgar Bergen is solely responsible for the amazing revival of ventriloquism an entertainment so dead that Rudy Vallee in presenting the incomparable Bergen had to explain what a ventriloquist did A younger generation hadn't the slightest idea but today his agencies have more calls than they can fill especially among the night clubs Marshall Montgomery once top in the profession is now booked for eight months straight after several years of having only a split week or a single night now and then And the magazines are featuring those ads Be a Ventriloquist—Fool Your Friends Remember

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New York has a Flea Market on Second avenue in the 50s patterned somewhat after the Marche des Puces in Paris save privately owned The Paris Flea Market is a motley collection of hawkers who sell everything from discarded hose to Louis XIV furniture In New York the Flea Market is conducted by a southern interior decorator who does many of the Guild settings His place is a delight to the antique prowlers who like to poke about the jingle jumble and perhaps flush out a treasure

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Those exciting window displays around town these days are not only astonishing in their simplicity but make the path of the saunterer a gay adventure Such as a jewelers window whose exhibit has been focused to the size of a ship's porthole revealing against a black plush background a single gleaming white pearl Or a crystal bottle of rare perfume cradled in the thin crescent of a moon with a wisp of coral pink cloud floating by The artistry is largely the handiwork of the young One of the most noted prestidigitateurs is the youthful William Bayard Oakie Jr In the strive to attract the passer by the great emporiums will pay enormous sums Norman Bel Geddes is reported to be drawing $1 000 a week for his suggestions in a large department store's window display And these windows of invisible glass are as much fun as the trick mirror in the old Penny Arcades It's difficult when nobody's around not to try to reach in

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The all night Coffee Pot places are not entirely patronized by pool room loafers pickpockets pick handlers and sundry ruffians of the night Many are getting what is known by the countermen as the fashionable say out trade That is the top-hatted and ermined swells who remain at the night club and private parties until the first pink of dawn There is something rakish about mounting the stools—on a chair ... in Texas ... drinking good (and it is good) coffee out of thick cup and listening to the banter of the countermen There is an art in their ability to slide an order of bacon and egg from one end of the counter to the customer's place ... Two of them have a deal of impromptu wit become ... of ceremonies in Greenwich Village night club And a play being readied for Broadway has one of its ... action in a bright lit Coffee Pot easily recognized as one of the 7th avenue favorites

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"I wonder if there's any future for us in this game!"

Authority G... Views on Cr...

Menace to Youth Seen ... of Most Serious Pr...

... [illegible] ...

By THOMAS J ... [illegible]
(Copyright 1937 by ...)

CHICAGO April ... important problem ... today than the serious ... youth in crime

The cost of crime in ... States has reached ... ures in dollars If we ... compute the cost in human ... in the wreckage of lives ... cent victims in the blasted ... ture of felons in human ... lost and wasted we will ... possible to state the cost ... dividual to the family ... ciety

A tragic development ... is reflected in the fact ... than half the inmates of ... tories and prisons are be... ages of 15 and 25 D... prison population ... to ... age groups the large... that of young men ... and 20

On the callous ... criminal on trial in the ... court none would waste ... A different reaction occu... picture sorrowful and ... the youthful offender ... of justice— to the tragic ... boys and girls who go ... office as state's attorney ... in the criminal court ... Cook county to be started ... way to jail

Calls Picture Appalli...

Automobile thieves ... burglars rapists felo... ers before they are old ... vote—an appalling picture ... template

The young punk as ... call the youthful offender ... only a sad and tragic phe... of our time but is such a ... problem that attention ... focused upon him without ... He is a product of the ... home the poverty stricken ... the lack of moral training ... difference and selfishness ... ent

He is a product if not a ... of the ... environm... development of characte... youth of our country is fu... tally the responsibility ... home the school the churc...

Young criminals the ... learn too late that the ... glamour and romance in c... wholly false—they learn ... that there is more exciten... adventure in clean ... sports

Cases Follow Same Pat...

What happens before a ... girl is brought into court ... with a serious crime? ... their histories are mono... the same

First there is a small ... a misdemeanor Nothing ... to them and they ... else only something to ... extra pocket money ... they join others in more ... crimes Finally they are ... and it is too late to ...

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Glancing Backw...

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Wednesday April ... George Will 72 was fo... in a field on his farm fo... west of Upper Sandusky ... been killed the day befor... runaway team and the ... sults of the accident did ... come known until today ... the fact that Will lived a...

The mercury in Marion ... to the forties with prosp... frost for the night altho... preceding day it had reach... high as 81

A home talent cast wa... ing for presentation of th... Captain Applejack at the ... theater April 2... under ... of Marion chapter Order ... Molay The director was ... cills Foreman ... matics at Harding High ...

Mrs H O Toms was ho... the Buckeye club at a ... luncheon at her home o... State street

The Arbor Vitae club wa... tained by Mrs Leo Kel... home on North Main stre...

TWENTY YEARS AG...

It was Friday April ... American Day was ... throughout Great Br... entrance of the United ... the war

Although progress of ... French armies had slo... some points Field Ma... and General Neville co... hammer holes in the ... Hindenburg line Since ... drive was opened A... saults on the Arra... lies had captured ... prisoners and 500 gu...

The feature picture ... ion theater was ... with Kitty Gordon ... role and at the Co... Murray was ... Record

John J Price ... at his home in Rad... Delaware county

Charles Hoer... home in Prospec...

Mr and Mrs L E ... and Mrs Charles ... tertained the Colon... at the S... home o... street

The Word of G...

RUNNING LIFE'S ...

Wherefore seeing we also are ... passed about with so great a ... of witnesses let us lay aside ... weight and the sin which d... easily beset us, and let us run ... patience the race that is set ... us —Hebrews 12 1.

CARPENTER'S LUNG PIERCED IN PLUNGE

When He Falls ... n Barber Floor

... of 59 ... Park ... when ... fractured ... morning ... barbershop ... from shock ... pneumonia ... condition ... of the build... Pruzzo when ... fell through a ... barber shop ... According ... the floor ... away but ... a moment ... his home by ... owner of ... to the City hos... Columbus

I O O F LODGE PLANS ANNIVERSARY EVENT

... completed ... anniversary ... Odd Fellows ... at a meeting ... Lodge No 58 I O ... C R Barfill ... the program com...

... at next ... program ... Families of the ... friends are in ... Odd Fellows for

... degree was ... class of candi...

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— P O C — Old Dutch —
— Iroquis Ale
... Ohio Distributing Co
—Adv

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FORMER MARION BOYS FEVER VICTIMS

Among 800 Confined in Philadelphia Hospital.

Carl and Stephen Parratt sons of Mr and Mrs C W Parratt of Columbus former residents of Marion are among the 800 scarlet fever patients confined in the Philadelphia hospital in Philadelphia according to word received here. The boys aged 12 and ... respectively were admitted to the hospital April 14 Their condition is reported to be good Mary Lou and Rita daughters of Mr and Mrs Parratt have escaped the disease so far Mrs Parratt writes. ... are under a 10-day quarantine Mr and Mrs Parratt will be allowed to visit the hospital April 24.

The family moved from Marion to Columbus the first of the year and several weeks ago Mr Parratt accompanied by his family went to Philadelphia where he was employed in air conditioning the Gimble Bros department stores of New York and Philadelphia

There is a decrease in the number of scarlet fever cases and there have been no deaths from the disease Mrs Parratt reported

EAGLES AUXILIARY CONTEST EXTENDED

Plans were made to extend the time of the membership contest to the next meeting May 3 at a meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Buckeye Aerie No 33 Fraternal Order of Eagles last night at the Eagles temple Six applications were balloted on and three candidates obligated Fire nomination of officers was held for the election in two weeks A social hour was in charge of Mrs Bertha Anthony assisted by Mrs Grace Eaton

WILSON R DUMBLE ON RADIO PROGRAM

Of interest to his wide circle of friends here and others interested in poetry will be a radio talk on Lord Byron to be given by Wilson R. Dumble of the English department at Ohio State university Wednesday from 8 45 to 9 15 p m over station WOSU in Columbus Mr Dumble a former resident of Marion was a member of the faculty at Central Junior high school at one time

The half hour broadcast is one of a series of radio lectures on Romantic Poetry being presented by members of Ohio State university's English department faculty

Other talks on the series will be a program on Shelley to be broadcast by R H Snow on April 28 and one on Keats by R D Brittain on May 5

THEATRICAL AGENT HELD IN SLAYING

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK April 20 Mischa Rosenbaum 30 who operates a theatrical booking agency under the name of Mischa Ross was held on a charge of homicide today in the slaying of Julia Nussenbaum 25 night club violinist

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MOTORIST GUILTY ON DRIVING CHARGE

Paul M... of Marion was found guilty at a hearing before Municipal Judge Martin on a charge of driving while ... and Sentence was deferred three days to afford his attorney Russell M Wheeler an opportunity ... motion for a new ...

M... was arrested by police ... He pleaded not guilty ... municipal court ... arraignment ... several days later and posted bond of $500.20

U B CHURCH PLANS BUILDING CAMPAIGN

Trustees of the First United Brethren church met last night at the church and planned a six weeks building fund campaign to start immediately and continue through Easter 1938.

Letters and pledge cards will be mailed to all members this week

M L McDaniel is president of the board of trustees which is composed of Harry Fowler vice president B H H secretary Dwight H Scranton treasurer Samuel Lesher and Rev Carl V Roop pastor and member ex officio

At the Sunday morning worship hour announcement will be made of marking $500 on the large chart which shows the progress of the building fund The addition will bring the total to $24 500 The additions are made in $500 sums and the Easter offering will leave a reserve of $400 toward the next mark up New members will be enrolled and there will be a rally in the Sunday school The church orchestra under the direction of Argle Butcher will give a concert Sunday night

TWO YOUTHS GIVEN WORKHOUSE TERMS

Rufus Messenger 18 of 139 Cayuga street and Oscar Stapleton 21 of 563 Davids street today were each given a 30-day sentence in the Columbus workhouse when they pleaded guilty in municipal court to charges of petit larceny The charge filed by Police Chief William F Marks was in connection with the theft of $10 worth of scrap materials belonging to the Osgood Co on April 16 The pair was arrested by police Sunday night and held in the city prison on an open charge of investigation until their arraignments this morning Both were also assessed the costs of prosecution.

BROWN IS SPEAKER AT SIDNEY MEETING

W D Brown secretary of the Marion Chamber of Commerce spoke before a group of business men and civic leaders of Shelby county at Sidney last night at a joint meeting of the county Inter Organization conference and the business men's associations of Sidney and New Bremen

Mr Brown outlined the tax situation in the state and presented figures showing that no new state taxes are needed this year No action was taken by the group but a resolution opposing new state taxes will be considered by the conference next week

Frederick Miller Mr Brown's assistant was also present

CAST CHOSEN FOR GIRL SCOUT PLAY

The cast of a ballad Get Up and Bar the Door which will be given at a mothers tea on May 18 was selected at a meeting of Girl Scout Cardinal Troop 3 last night at the Central fire station

Casting was done following tryouts at two meetings Those selected are as follows

Mary Jane Warwick wife Elizabeth Wolfel husband Martha Miller first gentleman Frances Fisher second gentleman Marjorie Volk and Donna Puhl two little children

Rehearsals will begin next Monday night Following a study of second class observation the Pirate patrol provided entertainment

THREE JAILED IN POLICE SLAYING

By The Associated Press

HAMILTON O April 20—Three men today were charged with slaying Patrolman Arthur Sponsel found shot to death in a parking lot April 12

Police Chief John C Calhoun said first degree murder charges were filed against William Hobbs 32 and John Agnew 33 both of Hamilton and Vincent Rose 24 of New Melamora Ind

HUSBAND SLASHED

MARYSVILLE April 20—An altercation of their home early yesterday morning led to the slashing of John Stahler by his wife according to Sheriff Homer Roosa.

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$60,000 PLANT JOB STARTED AT FOREST

Special to The Star

FOREST April 20—Construction of a $60 000 plant addition has been started at the Herzog Lima & Stone Co quarry here The building will be 300 feet long 45 feet wide and of concrete and steel construction It is expected to be in operation by May 15.

A driver is to be installed which enables the company to produce four products not previously produced here The new products will be fine size stone used in steel mills in removing impurities from meal agriculture lime finer than now produced smaller size product for asphalt filler in roofs and highways and pulverized sand ... preparation of livestock ... feed and in glass manufacture

Present output of the plant is 300 tons an hour One hundred and ten men are employed The new plant will require several additional men Bert Herzog is president of the company Other officers are Murrel Cordon superintendent Clyce Sleek assistant superintendent and John Miller executive vice president

COURT FACTIONS HAIL WAGNER CASE

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON April 20 Leaders on both sides in the supreme court reorganization battle claimed significant gains today because of supreme court validation of the Wagner labor law

Sen Burke Democrat of Nebraska an opposition chieftain said the decisions had proved there was no need for eight or 10 additional votes against the Roosevelt bill to add six justices unless members over 70 retire

Sen Ashurst Democrat of Arizona on the other hand insisted the decisions had immensely helped the measure which he is trying to pilot successfully through the judiciary committee

NO-HIT AND NO RUN GAME IS PITCHED

DOVER O April 20—Lester Veigel of Tuscarawas village knew today the thrill of pitching a no hit no run game

Veigel fanned 16 men and his team defeated Gnadenhutten 7 to 0 in seven innings at Gnadenhutten Veigel is a brother of Allen Veigel whose string of no hit no run games in high school won him a Boston Red Sox contract

RELIEF MESSAGE'S SALIENT FEATURES

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON April 20 — Pertinent phrases in President Roosevelt's relief message to congress:

The treasury will be prepared by November next ... present to the appropriate ... of the ... program ... as to such new or additional taxes as may be necessary to meet deficiencies if any in the revenue producing power of the present levies.

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The amount of the net deficit for the fiscal year 1937 is therefore estimated at $2,557,000,000, an increase of $309,000,000 over the January estimate.

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The revised estimates of the receipts and expenditures for the fiscal year 1938 as here presented indicate an estimated net deficit of $418,000,000. I propose to use every means at my command to eliminate this deficit during the coming fiscal year.

* * *

I regard it as extremely important that we should achieve a balance of actual income and outgo for the fiscal year 1938, and I appeal to you to join me in a determined effort to bring about that result.

* * *

An increase in appropriations would of course nullify our efforts to prevent a deficit in 1938.

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It is a matter of common knowledge that the principal danger to modern civilization lies in those nations which largely because of the armament race are headed directly toward bankruptcy. In proportion to national budgets the United States is spending a far smaller proportion of government income for armaments than the nations to which I refer.

NEW DEALERS STILL SEEK CROP CONTROL

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON April 20—The administration again was offering definite and positive production control as part of a ... farm program.

... Wallace and H R Tolley agricultural adjustment administrator made that his ... to a house subcommittee in hearings on the agriculture department appropriation bill submitted today to the house

"ANGEL" TO STAGE AIMEE'S FINALE

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES April 20 ... Semple McPherson ... Rheba Crawford was saved today for the ... and ... predicted the most dramatic ... chapter ...

The former "angel" ... who has a $1,000,000 ... Mrs McPherson was ... the ... in a $150,000 slander suit which Roberta Semple ... mother's Angelus Temple attorney W ... Andrews

FARMER KILLS TWO AND THEN HIMSELF

By The Associated Press

UNION W Va ... a ... and his ... years ... killed himself ... of M ... Mrs Gilbert M Mays

BARBERTON STORE WALKOUT ENDED

By The Associated Press

AKRON O April 20 A department store strike ended in a ... at Barberton today as Akron's bus and street car operators walk out continued with negotiations ... to ...

CARS IN COLLISION

Cars driven by James Frey of 130 ... and ... of Columbus figured in a minor collision on West Center street near Canby court yesterday about ... a police report ... was backing from a parking place at the ... and ... was ... on Center street when the collision occurred Only minor damage was reported

PARTY SET FOR TONIGHT

Plans have been completed for the bridge party to be sponsored by St Mary Alumni association tonight in the Knights of Columbus hall at 150 West Center street Play will begin at 8 o'clock the chairman Edward F McAndrew announced Awards will be presented for high scores and there will be prizes for games and other social activities

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Bowling Results

Harruff Tire Store Nabs Three of Four High Places in Scoring Honors.

AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Harruff Tire Store	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Firestone Service	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yellow Cab	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gulf Gasoline	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Commercial Motor Fr	33	31	[illegible]
Jennings Brake Service	32	32	[illegible]

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LADIES ALL STAR LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Orange	[illegible]	19	[illegible]
Black	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Blue	32	[illegible]	[illegible]
White	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Red	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yellow	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Harruff's Tire Store bowling team nabbed three of the four high ... the ... the Marion ... league ... Johnson leadoff man of the quintet ... in games of 17?, 159 and ... series with the best individual game of 223 to get a three-game ... total of 5?6. The team's ... score was high for the single game while the Gulf Gasoline ... up a 2,434 score for the best three game total

Black's All Star Ladies League entry hit the heaviest three-game score with a total of 1,697 The ... Babcock turned in a 710 game and a 5?5 total for the best individual series The Orange quintet nabbed the only honor score which enabled the Black team the ... high single game in which ... was 61. Complete results follow

AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE

Commercial Motor Freight

Totals [illegible]

Harruff Tire Store

Totals [illegible]

Gulf Gasoline

Totals [illegible]

Firestone Service

Yellow Cab

Jennings Brake Service

LADIES ALL STAR LEAGUE

White

Totals [illegible]

Black

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	110	134
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	89
[illegible]	105	113	103
Totals	515	451	538

Orange

[illegible]	149	173	115
[illegible]	155	134	155
[illegible]	151	91	104
[illegible]	13	149	197
Totals	[illegible]	410	572

Red

[illegible]	125	110	134
[illegible]	105	91	142
[illegible]	[illegible]	135	138
[illegible]	30	136	117
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	537

Blue

[illegible]		136	137
[illegible]	[illegible]	122	149
[illegible]	[illegible]	131	179
Yasel	[illegible]	143	114
Totals	495	539	569

NOYES REELECTED A P PRESIDENT

NEW YORK April 20 Frank B Noyes publisher of the Washington D C Star was reelected president of the Associated Press at the annual meeting of the board of directors today

Robert McLean publisher of the Philadelphia Bulletin was reelected first vice president

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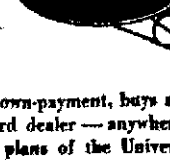
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Social Affairs

MISS MARY JO STAFFORD of 354 Hare ... e ... ed a 6 o'clock dinner and linen shower last evening ... tearoom on John street complimenting Miss Ann Schoerlaub whose marriage to Carl H Knirk of Lakewood will take place next month

Differing from the usual pre-nuptial party Miss Stafford entertained the fathers instead of the mothers of her guests

Seated at the table with the guest of honor and her father ... J Schoerlaub were first playmates of Miss Schoerlaub ... friends of her father Miss Ruth Turner and George Turner ... Wanda Curtis and C F Curtis Miss Florence Lewis Miss Jayne ... Vaughan A W ... James Turner and the hostess and her father J J Stafford

Other guests were Miss Marian Iealy and Charles H Iealy Miss Joan Berry and A J Berry Miss Jane Snyder and Grover C Snyder Miss Mary Waddell and Roy Waddell Miss Margaret Watrous and Carl J Watrous and Miss Mary Ernestine Smith and her uncle L F Dennig

Two long tables were colorful with marigolds tall yellow tapers and pink and green baskets Baby pictures of the girls were place cards

After dinner Miss Stafford took her guests on a tour of the Thomas A Edison Junior High school where she is a faculty member and to the showing of a travel picture for the school's Boy Scout troop

MRS B A PIERCE Mrs R I Prettyman and Mrs C L Rush will be the acting hostesses when the Elks Women's club meets Wednesday afternoon at the Elks hall They will be assisted by Mrs M D Porter social chairman A dessert luncheon at ... o'clock will precede an afternoon of cards

Miss Esther Click was hostess to the Searchlight Literary club of Prospect last evening at her home in Prospect The program hour included a vocal duet by Mrs Hallock Secrist and Mrs Paul McVey accompanied by Miss Ira Louise Lodwig Miss Lucille Howison gave a paper on Lighting Effects in the Home and Miss Esther Hill discussed Wall Decorations A meeting April 3 will be with Miss Florence Almendinger of Prospect

"The Great American Home" was the program topic for a meeting of the All Arts club of Prospect last evening at the home of Miss Ruth Hecker at Prospect Twenty two members responded to roll ... favorite flowers Mrs M ... H ... presided ... ed by Mrs Paul ... Dibberrer and Mrs Wilbur Siley A paper Modern Flower ... prepared by Mr Anne ... Winter who is in St Petersburg Fla was read by Mrs ... Adams and Mrs Charles ... Secorla and Mrs Emil ... Lyle sang Home Sweet Home ... accompanied at the piano by Mrs F F Wottring A feature of the evening was a display of garden flowers ... flowering shrubs sponsored by the club members and arranged by Mrs B H Cast A social hour followed The club will close the season May 3 with a meeting at the home of Mrs Charles ... Sechrist in Marion

Plans will be completed for a ... to be sponsored by the members April 24 at a meeting of the Mar ... club this evening at the home of Miss Kirby ... of West Church street The dance will be held at the Elks hall with Bob McMahan and his orchestra playing the program

A season of contie followed a short business session at a meeting of the B U G club Friday evening at the home of Miss Alice Harper of 640 Oak street Awards were won by Misses Mary Kirk and Jane Peddicord Refreshments were served In two weeks the club will meet with Miss Katherine Osmun of 209 Elm street

Mrs A ... Wick of Waldo was hostess to the Forget Me Not club Thursday afternoon at her home in Waldo Euchre was played awards going to Mrs Harold Everly and Mrs Harold Williams The latter received the lone hand prize The galloping prize was won by Mrs ... Hamilton and Mrs Raymond Rosh received the consolation award Mrs ... Augenstein a guest was presented an award During a short business session Mrs Wick was chosen president Mrs Lavon Adams vice president Mrs Lee Hathaway secretary and treasurer Mrs De Forest Felter reporter and Mrs Harry Buckingham and Mrs Roy Buckingham flower committee Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs Harry Cook The hostess was presented a gift Mrs Harold Williams of South High street will entertain the club in two weeks

Miss Annadale Nixon of East Church street was hostess last evening to the C and C club Mrs Mary Nowlove and Miss Gonna Walker won honors in a game Lunch was served by the hostess The May meeting will be held with Mrs Jane Jones of East Fairground street

Mr and Mrs Lee Baker of North Main street entertained at dinner Sunday at their home Guests included Mr and Mrs S W Pike of Claridon Mr and Mrs S D Baker and sons Harold and Doran of Meeker Guests in the afternoon included Mr and Mrs Robert Leaper of Delaware

Mrs Izora Wise of 127½ North State street entertained a group of girls Saturday afternoon for the pleasure of her daughter Ruth Eleanor who was observing her thirteenth birthday anniversary Early in the afternoon the guests were entertained at a theater party after which they returned to the Wise home for a social hour and refreshments The hostess was assisted in serving by Miss Lillian Evans The celebrant received a number of remembrances

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Lorene Craft to Melvin Braden son of Mr and Mrs Harley Braden of 750 Uncapher avenue was announced last evening at a party given at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs G H Craft of 711 Bennett street

Blue and white the colors chosen by Miss Craft for her wedding were used in the decorations The announcement was found on a small card by Miss Floriene Waltz The evening was spent socially after which lunch was served to Mrs Carlos Hill Miss Mary Ella Cleveland Miss Katherine Clark Miss Ethel Howell Miss Helen ... der Miss Mary Pettit Miss ... een Bevin Miss Edna Briggs Miss ... Miss Leota West Miss ... Craft and the bride-elect Miss Craft a graduate of Harding High school employed at ... Farcha ... grocery on B... Mr Braden is employed at the Frank Fuss Co store

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Charter Members Help Celebrate 40th Anniversary

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Officers of the chapter presented a pageant March of Time ... the names of the past matrons and ... ers were called the ... in a large ... candles were lighted The charter members and the past presiding officers were each presented plants

Charter members present ... Odaffer ... Mrs M ... Mrs Nettie Wardell Mrs ... Williams ... Mrs Margaret ... and Mrs Laura ... Greetings were read from Mr and Mrs Milton B Dickerson also charter members who now are in Baltimore Twenty one past matrons and 11 past patrons were present About 200 members and honor guests were present

Announcement was made of the annual inspection May 3 when Miss Cari Hamilton of Circleville worthy grand matron will ... the work and a meeting May 17 at which ... No ... 47 of Galion will confer the degrees ... a class of candidates On June 7 the chapter will entertain George Lewis Behrens chapter of Delaware

The annual election of officers ... made up a part of the business ... when the Juvenile Lecture Recital club closes the season with a combined business and program meeting Wednesday evening in the ... association room at the Y M C A

The following program will be presented A Cordian ... Lily Pond Rogers by Sally Dec Lullaby by Avanel Sifritt Solfegettio Bach by Barbara Breithaupt The Old Refrain Kreisler by Virginia Suckey ... Stephen Foster group by Helen ... ber assisted by Donna Midlar leader The program which will open at 7 o'clock will be in charge of Miss Eleanor Barnard club councilor

Mrs Anna Lantz of 464 West Center street had as Sunday dinner guests Mr and Mrs Howard Cole ... of New Winchester Miss Nettie Krum of Mansfield Mrs Bessie Ballinger and daughters of Marion B J DeWeese of Ft Wayne Ind and Z Patton of Mansfield

Women of the Press was the program topic of a meeting of the El Dorado Literary club last evening at the home of Mrs Alice Wilson at 121 South Grand avenue Miss Helen Holdridge conducted the devotionals and roll call responses were interesting facts about famous women Miss Martha Miller presented a paper on Women Columnists and Miss Louise Adams outlined the lives and works of several outstanding newspaper women In a business session a contribution of four dollars was made to the Wayne reforestation program sponsored by the state federation Miss Hazel Foster was in charge of an informal musical program A pot luck dinner will precede the next meeting April 27 at the home of Miss Hazel Libling on Charles street

Mrs B J Cehrs and Mrs Oliver Hamilton were hostesses to Le Mercure club members last evening at the home of the former on Mt Vernon avenue The program hour included a review of The Islands Gerald Warner Grace by Miss Warda McMahan and a discussion of Modern Poetry by Miss Philomen Gregg Mrs A Merle Hamilton was named a delegate to the annual convention of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs in Akron next month The club will meet May 3 with Misses Elizabeth and Marion Conley on South State street

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Talk on Flower Clans Marks Nature Club Anniversary Event

BY EDNA S DUTTON

WILD flower clans and the part they play in the geological history of Ohio provided an interesting topic for talk by Arthur Harper of Columbus at the anniversary dinner and guest party given by the Burroughs Nature club members who were hostesses last evening at Hotel Harding

The occasion marked the twentieth anniversary of the organization of the club and the centenary of John Burroughs

Covers were placed for 60 members and guests The speakers table was centered with a plaque fashioned of sweet peas in pastel coloring and at either end were low bowls filled with spring flowers and lighted candles Completing the decorations were silver birds The pastel colors were repeated in the flowers and tall tapers held in low bowls which decorated the tables on either side of the ball room The programs bore gaily colored spring flowers and the guest favors were daffodils

Talks on Burroughs

Miss Caroline Dewar president of the club presided In welcoming the guests she lauded the work of the organizers of the club and the ... work done by the charter members In speaking of the life of John Burroughs she said he was born April 3 1837 in New York state and 84 years later on the same date was buried on the same farm She discussed his writing and touched on his life as a teacher and naturalist

Mrs George Lippincott one of seven charter members now affiliated with the club told of the organization of the club on April 19 191... at the City library The first officers were Mrs John Huber president Mrs H K Mouser vice president and Miss Luella Scholl secretary and treasurer There were 40 charter members The club now has a membership of 38

Music for the evening included two vocal numbers by Mrs Eugene Auld accompanied at the piano by Mrs Cecil Davis She sang When I Have Sung My Songs by Ernest Charles and When I Was One and Twenty by H L Bilger

Mr Harper's Talk

Miss Vedith Babb who served as the first program chairman and who is now serving the club in that capacity introduced Mr Harper

The speaker drew from his wealth of experience as a student of wild flowers and described a number of his interesting trips in quest of them and their story The story of Ohio for thousands of years is to be found in the growth of its wild flowers and their habitat he said

He emphasized the fact that the flower lover does not pick flowers but leaves them for some one else to enjoy and said that one of the greatest pleasures in hunting wild flowers is to go into an area of which one has never been told His challenge to those who would know more about wild flowers is that after discovering the names of flowers find to which clan they belong and their story

Mr Harper who is auditor of the Ohio State Life Insurance Co is a member of the Wheaton club an ornithologists society the Columbus Audubon society and an honorary member of Phi Epsilon Phi a botanical society at Ohio State university

Club Guests

Guests were Mr and Mrs Harper Mrs Caroline Plack Mrs C H Norris Mrs A B Augenstein Mrs and Mrs John Lacey Mrs William J Plex Mrs W H Conley Mrs Frank Johnson Mr T L H ... Mrs C C Fye Mrs Augusta ... Mrs Emma Herzer Mrs L W Postle Mrs Floy Wideman Mrs Cecil Davis Mrs Eugene Auld Misses Esther Herriot Kathryn Dermody Ruth Spicer Lottie Touchman Louise Cunningham Ruth Powell Florence Sneckenberger Gertrude Smith Sarah Sheed May Evangeline Lawrence Estella Myers and Lois Hall

Charter members of the club are Mrs John Huber Miss Babb Mrs C H Conley Mrs Lippincott Miss Luella Scholl Mrs Ferne West and Miss Floy Wingett

Arrangements for the dinner were in charge of Miss Mary Hill and Miss Christine Rieck and the program was arranged by Miss Vedith Babb

Acting hostesses were Mrs ... Nicodemus Mrs J F Crawner Mrs Chester Trout Mrs George Lippincott Mrs John Rush Mrs Ferne West Mrs Rolland Augenstein Misses Pearl Dutt Zelda Terry Edith Keeler Grace Wingett Sara Smith Grace Colvin Luella Scholl Marion Washburn and Edna Dutton

Miss Dewar announced a trip into Hocking county May 8 and 9 and the next meeting May 17 at the home of Mrs C H Corley on South State street with Miss Lillian Plack as the associate hostess

FUND SHIFTED FOR RELIEF

KENTON April 20—The board of Hardin county commissioners yesterday authorized the transfer of $6 000 from the selective sales excise debt fund of the county to the relief fund in an effort to meet some of the existing relief obligations

Personal Mention

Miss Marian Decker of Lima spent the week end with her parents Mr and Mrs I T Decker of 845 Congress street and also visited friends here

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Mrs Bessie Donovan Mrs Mae Warren Herman Hanson and Nicholas Denarico of Chester Pa have returned to their homes after a week's visit with Mr and Mrs Fred Sharp of 495 Mound street They were accompanied home by Melvin Sharpe of Columbia street

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Mrs Lizzie Hughes of 570 North Main street has returned from Pasadena Calif where she spent the winter with an aunt Mrs J Melhursh

Beech News

BEECH—Mr and Mrs Clayton Groves and family of Mansfield and Mr and Mrs Roy Groves of near Caledonia were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs H E Ault

Mr and Mrs I H Bolinger of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs William Krautter

Mr and Mrs H H Theis and son and Mr and Mrs H R Fray er and daughter of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Henry Baldauf

Mr and Mrs H H Klinefelter's guests Saturday were Mr and Mrs W H Farlee Lucille and Paul Farlee of Windfall and Mr and Mrs Fred Heacock and daughter of west of Cardington Wednesday callers were Mrs P B Maxwell and daughter of Cardington and Sunday Mr and Mrs Ralph Farlee Mrs Mary Van Horn Robert Akron of Cardington Mrs Walter McChesney of Marion

Mrs Robert McClure and daughter Mrs Paul Zachman of Marion and Miss Jennie Donn of New Jersey visited Mr and Mrs G W Sergent Friday

Mr and Mrs Paul George and family of Marion and Mr and Mrs Edward Messenger of Kenton spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs J C Showers

Mr and Mrs C W McChesney and family were guests Friday night of Mrs Marie Hoffman at Caledonia

Miss Helen K... West of Claridon spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Marion Smith

Weddings

Mrs Leda M ... Zwing of Mar... and ... James Porter of Ashtabula were united in marriage Saturday evening at 6 30 o'clock in the St John Evangelical Lutheran church parsonage at Windfall near Cardington Rev George A Schull pastor read the single ring ceremony

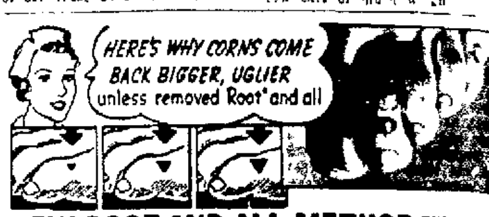
Mr and Mrs Porter will live in Ashtabula where Mr Porter is a contractor Mrs Porter is the daughter of Gorah Miley of Windfall and Mr Porter is the son of Mrs M Porter of Ashtabula

Mrs Gertrude Wilmeth daughter of Mr and Mrs John Lenz of 327 West Columbia street and John P Woodrock son of Mr and Mrs T J Woodcock of ... street were married ... afternoon at 3 30 o'clock ... The single ring ceremony read by Rev F P ... of the Clinton Heights church at his home After a wedding trip Mr and Mrs Woodcock will be at home at ... street

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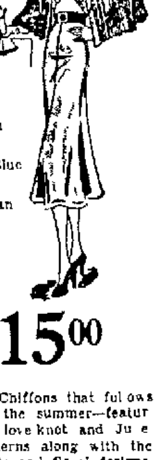
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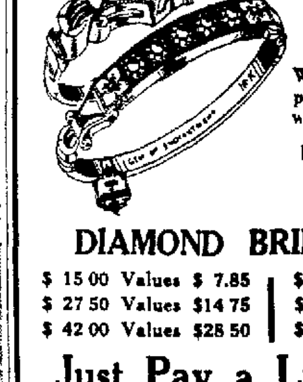
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By [illegible]

[illegible] storm breaks and [illegible] start happening as [illegible] Jim Wells' ranch [illegible] Farrington Bluff [illegible] week-end. After [illegible] smooth Jude [illegible] Mike alone in the [illegible] and Gay Palmer [illegible] headed sweetheart re-[illegible] The Skipper [illegible] and twenty younger [illegible] to keep Mike and [illegible] in the night. Mike [illegible] as a chimney crash [illegible] that Jude and the [illegible] disappeared Mare [illegible] the stout Victor [illegible] the four servants [illegible] the dining room.

[illegible] FOLF

The Churning Surf

[illegible] damp yourself [illegible] Mike. Do you [illegible] too?

[illegible] it began to [illegible] that the course of [illegible] He stared

"[illegible] down [illegible] the bridge was all right?"

"Without a coat?"

"[illegible] It's raining. What the devil—"

But Gay turned her back on him and asked me for a cigarette. She didn't appear to enjoy asking me either but she wasn't quite up to asking Higgins. Mine, however, were in my coat and my coat was in my room. A few hours later I might have dashed outside clad only in my trousers but at the moment I hadn't reached that stage. I made for the door and my example was followed by Higgins, Annie and Cook. I took one fleeting glance over my shoulder as I went.

Gay was standing at the window, her back to Mike and poor Mike was wearily trying to pacify Mr. Farrington. I took the stairs three at a time, one idea bouncing about in my head. Did Mike know anything about this performance and did he know edge [illegible] was [illegible] on his [illegible] remembered something [illegible] caused me, [illegible] down [illegible] and hard—the Skipper's standing on [illegible] saw [illegible] Bishop. I [illegible]

Michael's voice [illegible] ramblings. "Are you waiting for warm weather?"

At the foot of the stairs we found William [illegible] a mod with an enormous searchlight.

"Ready [illegible]"

Michael [illegible] "Have you got a gun?"

"A gun? [illegible]"

Michael [illegible] "You've heard of them?" We [illegible]

William's mouth closed with a snap.

"No sir," he said. "Begging your pardon, we ain't [illegible] need it. However, Higgins—"

"Then get it," ordered Michael sharply.

As soon as the chauffeur's back was at a safe distance I delivered myself of a few well chosen words. "Look here Mike don't be a damn fool. There's nothing to get so worked up about. Probably—"

"Isn't there?" His voice was savage. "Well get this. Those two women didn't go out in this mess for their health."

The Gun Goes Along

I had an inspiration. "Maybe Jude got a call from home and asked the Skipper to run her into town."

"Nobody went anywhere. That bridge was down at 10 o'clock, because I saw it."

"Ten o'clock. But you couldn't—"

"But I did," he said very quietly.

"They might be in the cellar—"

"Sifting cinders? They're not. We looked."

William appeared waving an efficient looking revolver.

"Higgins says, sir, that I ain't never shot wind yet but it might if you was quick about it." William was grinning.

Michael pocketed the gun and opened the front door. A blast of icy wind and rain shrieked up to meet us.

"Yes sir. But don't you think if we was to stand on the steps here and flash it around Miss Pathers might see it and sing out her head in this direction?"

"No," said Michael.

There was something in his tone that I didn't like and neither did William. His "Yes sir" was sulky.

We started down the drive. That night reminded me of one of my kid nightmares in which the world came to a sudden end with trees crashing, houses tumbling down and souls in long white night gowns shrieking all over. Aside from the chimney the house gave no signs of tumbling and there were certainly no souls in evidence. But the old elms creaked and clashed horribly, the rain came in slashing torrents and the roar of the wind was both deafening and breathtaking. The light was of little use for it was impossible to see more than 10 feet ahead of you. No, there was no contradicting Michael's statement that nobody had gone out for a casual stroll that night.

We went down the drive rapidly, fairly blown along by the wind at our backs. The light disclosed nothing but mud, water and broken branches. At the foot of the drive a roaring current of water had entirely effaced the little creek bed. The bridge was nowhere in sight. Only a few broken and twisted piles gave evidence that it had ever existed.

Mike Drops Out of Sight

Michael cupped his hands and roared "Boathouse."

But getting there was no easy matter. Our way was up hill over rocks and against the wind. It was slippery and cold. Once William slipped and nearly lost the light altogether. When we reached the rocks overlooking the beach I made an ineffectual effort to make myself heard above the din. The wet rocks sloped down smooth and slippery as glass. I seized Michael's arm.

"Go around," I bellowed with every bit of wind I had.

Michael's answer was to sit down on the rocks and start to slide. I say start because he sailed down the first dip, landed on his feet, staggered and the next minute disappeared head long into the dark ness. Simultaneously William's huge paw descended upon my shoulder. He was dragging me toward the path and the steps slipping and scrambling more on our hands and knees than otherwise.

A horrible picture of what might be lying at the foot of those rocks went with us. With the path came sure footing and we fairly tore along but at the head of the boat house steps we were stopped short. Water was beating against the top step.

Somewhere in that boiling mess was Michael—or what was left of him. And the Skipper—Something hard and heavy was thrust into my hand. The searchlight. William was peeling off his oilskins. I was hardly aware of what he was doing before he had again seized the light.

"Coat," he yelled. "Off! Quick!"

I wrenched myself out of it and held the light for him. As fast as his wet fingers would move they tied the coat and the oilskin together. Signalling me to follow William began to edge himself out along the edge of rock that ran above the boathouse. I followed him. Just beyond the boathouse he [illegible] and signaled me to throw [illegible] the light out over the water. [illegible] a second only churning surf [illegible] eyes and then something [illegible] something dark and bulky.

A body is found on the bluff tomorrow.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

TUESDAY (Night)

WTAM 1070K—280M Features	WLW 700K—428M NBC Features	WJR 750K—400M CBS Features	WHKC 640K
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[illegible] And / [illegible] / [illegible] Orchestra	Amos & Andy / Vocal Orch / [illegible] & Abner / Little Band	Poetic Tunes / Musical / Al Woollcott / Boake Carter	[illegible] / [illegible] / [illegible] Trio / [illegible]
[illegible] Orch	Morgan Orch.	Music Hall	Shrine Band
[illegible] King	Edgar Guest	Al Jolson & Martha Raye	Salon Music
[illegible] Interviews	Ben Bernie	Al Pearce Gang	Day Is Done
[illegible] & [illegible] World	[illegible] Drama	Jack Oakie	Sign Off
	Follies		
[illegible] & Sade	Movie Gossip / Vic Sade	Music / Great Plague	
[illegible]	News Room / String Music / Jurgen Band	Headlines / Harmonies	

WEDNESDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
[illegible] / [illegible] Box	Prayer / Sing Brother	Musical Clock / Uncle Neal	Musical Clock / Variety
[illegible] Home / [illegible]	Chandler Chats / Cheerio	WJR Revue / J. Stevenson	Hank & Slim / Mike & Joe
[illegible] / [illegible] Board	Hymns / Lamplighter	Mrs. Page / Wife Saver	Tune Maker / Ed & Larry
[illegible] / [illegible] Bill	Linda's Love / Live Again	[illegible] & Bob / Church Hymns	[illegible] / [illegible] Melody
[illegible] / [illegible]	News Notes / Gloria Dale	Air Magazine / Big Sister	Swing Time / Stop the Press
[illegible] Alone / [illegible] Love	Girl Alone / Farm News	The Gumps / Helen Trent	Farm Bureau / Spectator
[illegible]	Farm & Home / Variety Time	Star Revue / George Rector	Lunch Music / Old Time Songs
[illegible] Orch	Dan a Classics / Story Plays	News Woman / Painted Dreams	Word Man / World Dances
Pepper Young / Vic & Sade	Pepper Young / Vic & Sade	Hope Alden / Linda's Love	Mont Meechy / Mike & Joe
[illegible] Orch / [illegible] the Moon	Music Revue / Betty & Bob	Ma Perkins / River Hannah	Allan Tarshish / Hank & Slim

WEDNESDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
[illegible] Dan / [illegible] Winslow / [illegible] Armstrong / [illegible] Annie	Toy Band / J. Armstrong / Singing Lady / Orphan Annie	Junior Nurses / Uncle Neal / Four Stars / Melody Envoys	Cocktail Hour / Tea Time / Street Interview / Animal Circus
[illegible] Tunes / [illegible] & Gates / England / [illegible] Thomas	Johnson Family / Tom & Betty / Bob Newhall / Lowell Thomas	J. Stevenson / Singers / Melodies / Kitty Kelly	Spectator / Happy Larry / Furnies / [illegible] Trio
Amos & Andy / [illegible] Ezra / [illegible] Fights	Amos & Andy / Music Revue / Lum & Abner / Happy Times	Poetic Music / Cooper Songs / Allen Family / Boake Carter	Granthams Or / [illegible] Heilman / Rhythm Box
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AUTHORITY GIVES VIEWS ON CRIME

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When they come from prison in spite of every effort they may be hardened criminals.

Last year 8,715 persons were committed to the Cook county jail. Nearly 4,000 of these were under 30. More than 1,600 were under 21. A regrettably large percentage were between 17 and 21.

Were it possible I would bring every third and fourth year male high school student into court once or twice a year during the progress of a criminal trial. There would be demonstrated to them the cost of crime—not in dollars and cents [illegible] but in human suffering and wrecked lives.

Answers Parental Objections

Some parents may rebel at the thought of their sons and daughters being potentially [illegible] it might be resentful if they were invited to attend criminal trials. These parents might well be confronted with criminal statistics which disclose that many criminals come from good homes—homes where they have had the advantage of loving parental care, comfort, education and ample spending money.

We have demonstrated in Chicago that the predatory youthful gangs can be broken up and that the Fagins who would teach youth the steps in crime can be jailed where they can not carry on their nefarious activities.

I am firmly of the opinion that with the vigorous leadership of our law enforcing officials plus the cooperation of a citizenry aroused to the seriousness of this problem the crimes of youth can be minimized and the "young punk" eliminated.

ROOSEVELT BEGINS HIS HARDEST TASK

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nors and mayors who have been [illegible] for a continuance of [illegible] appropriations are absolutely logical. They know nothing has been provided to take the place of government relief spending.

Mr. Roosevelt will struggle with those who will insist on keeping expenses up. He will point to the need for a balanced budget. The conservatives will cheer the President. The liberals will look askance and the real blunders of the last four years of deficit financing will be obscured and concealed.

The change now going on is from deficit spending to old fashioned rules of making income and outgo match. This is all right if the curve of tax receipts doesn't go down still further as the deflation is begun. To balance a budget requires something more than cutting expenses. It involves a removal of the impediments to the growth of profits and tax receipts. These impediments are to be found in a combination of policies of controlled economy on which the new deal embarked thinking that it could ultimately make the tax column rise by merely commanding the rates to go up. But higher and higher prices doesn't mean larger business volume. It means less volume and hence less tax money for Uncle Sam. Unless the budget balancing program about to be begun is accompanied by several other shifts in administration policy there will be more unemployed and more deficits instead of more employed and more tax money.

Budget balancing is never an overnight job. But since it now is promised for 1939 having been moved up from 1938 to 1939 public confidence in the eventual maintenance of a sound fiscal position will grow in accordance as the new deal makes it possible for the goose—industry and business—to lay more golden eggs—tax money—in 193[illegible] than in 1936 and more in 1938 than in 1937.

SINGING MICE MEET DELAYED

The English-American singing mice contest has been delayed to May 2 over WEAF-NBC, the previous English champion having been defeated by an unknown Minnie from Wales. American singing rodents get a week's more rehearsal time.

Edgar Bergen and Charley, the dummy, will take over Rudy Vallee's air show April 29.

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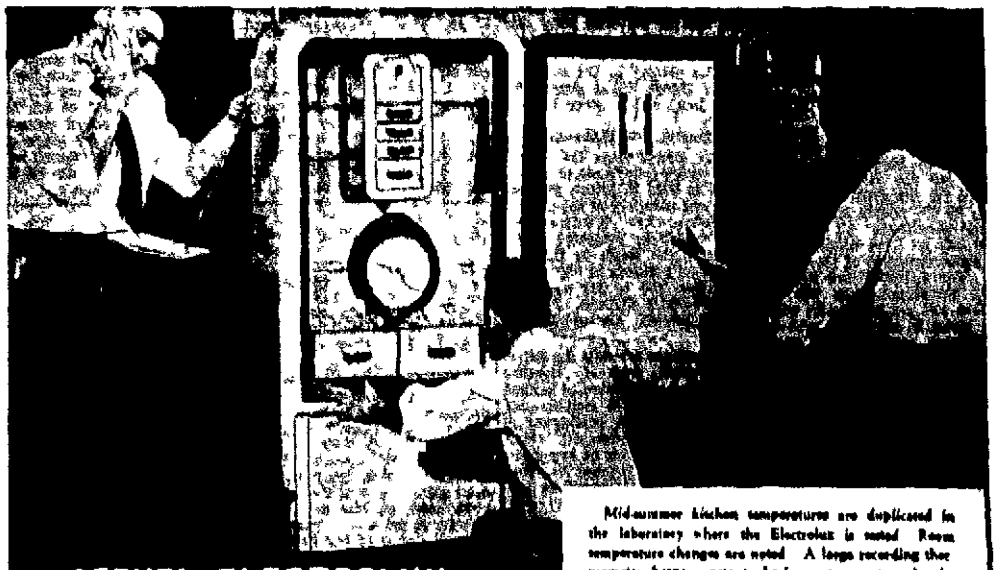
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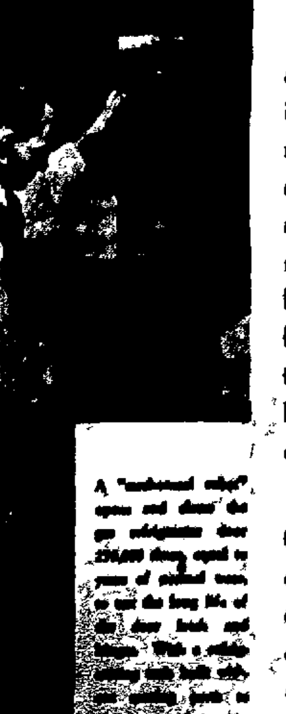
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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

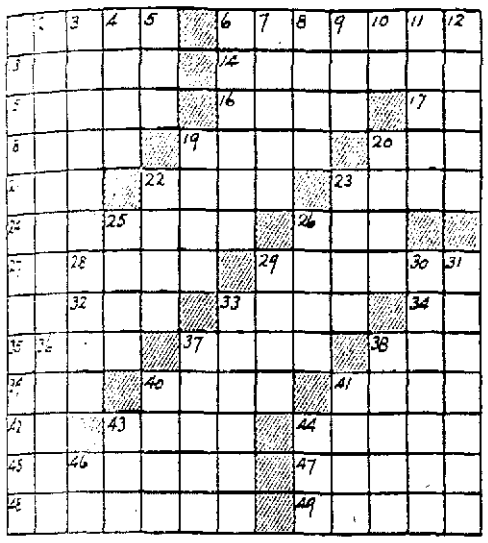
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ACROSS

1. Take out
5. Frozen water
10. And: Latin
11. Inventor of dynamite and donor of peace prizes
12. Regale
15. Luxuriant
20. Kind of balsam
22. Silent
23. Stringed instrument
24. Agricultural implement
26. Food fish
28. Minute particle
29. Perceives
30. Character in "Hamlet"
31. Family of kings
33. Thick and rough
35. Brittle
36. Dispatch
37. Slope
38. Couples
40. Seed covering
41. Boy attendant
43. City in Italy
44. Jewel
46. Without stopping
49. Word of lamentation
41. Kind of rubber
42. Has being
43. Boast
44. Manners of walking
45. Placing away for safe keeping
47. Heron
48. Punishment
49. Untidy

DOWN

1. Black bird
2. Sandy
3. Burdened
4. Wings
5. Soft corrected sound
6. Object of special or unreasoning devotion
7. Feminine name
8. Take out
9. Frozen water
10. And: Latin
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Just Kids — By Ad Carter



Daily Pattern for Home Use

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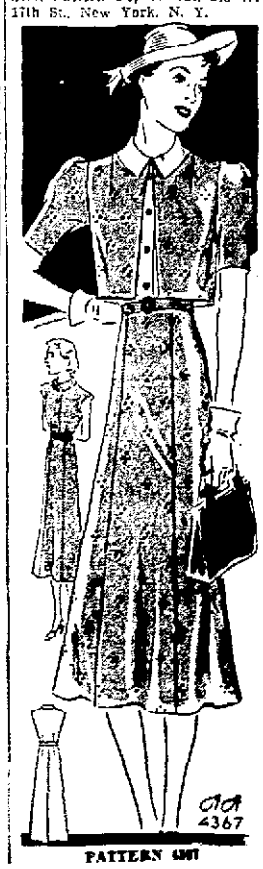
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PATTERN 4367

The Stars Say—

For Wednesday, April 21

[illegible] of outstanding signifi- [illegible] line of destiny is [illegible] the predominant lunar [illegible] with a propitious out- [illegible] dent on the wise and [illegible] management of pecu- [illegible] baffling and in- [illegible] circumstances, as well [illegible] shrewd grasp of fresh op- [illegible]. With such pros- [illegible] are also omens of [illegible] situations and false [illegible] are auguries of im- [illegible] changes or travel, with [illegible] agreements or the covert [illegible] employers or influen- [illegible].

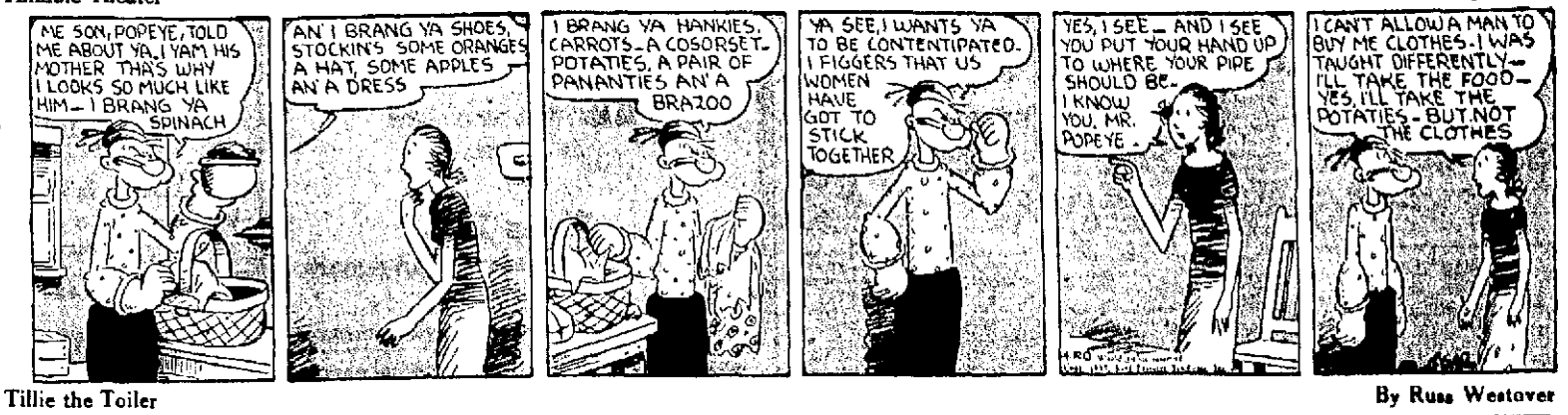
[illegible] whose birthday it is [illegible] prepared for a year of [illegible] or intriguing circum- [illegible] with much to tax the [illegible] and sagacity in [illegible] unusual moves of [illegible] there may be radical [illegible] with travel and freed- [illegible] and interests, but all [illegible] of the subtle, curi- [illegible] baffling, with denoue- [illegible] dependent on shrewd man- [illegible] and not too hazardous [illegible].

[illegible] born on this day may [illegible] studious, ingenious and [illegible] many unusual enter- [illegible]. While bold and specula- [illegible] may be subtle, shrewd [illegible] active,

Tim Tyler — By Lyman Young



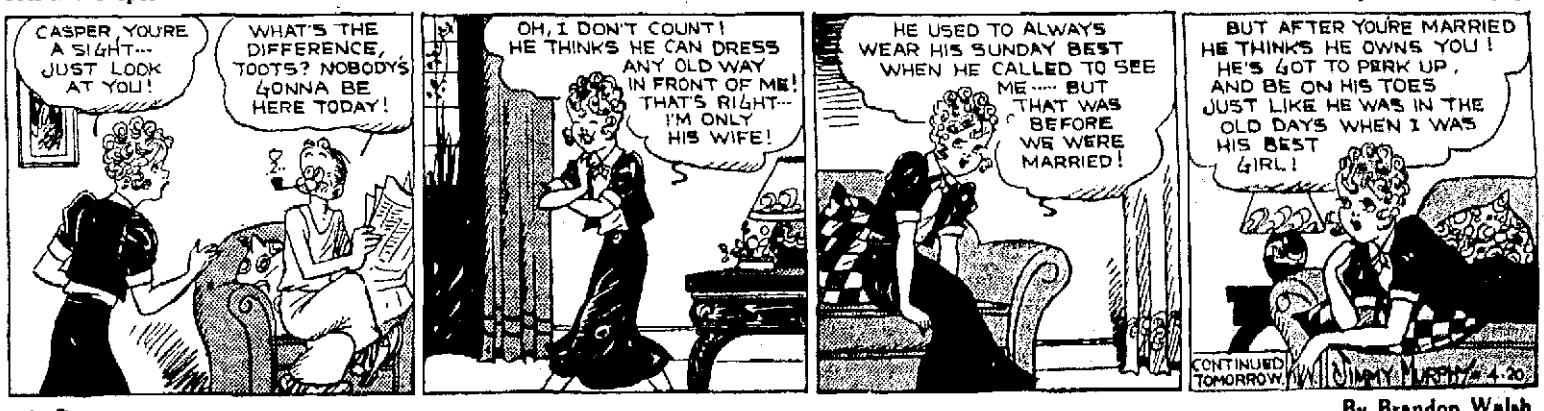
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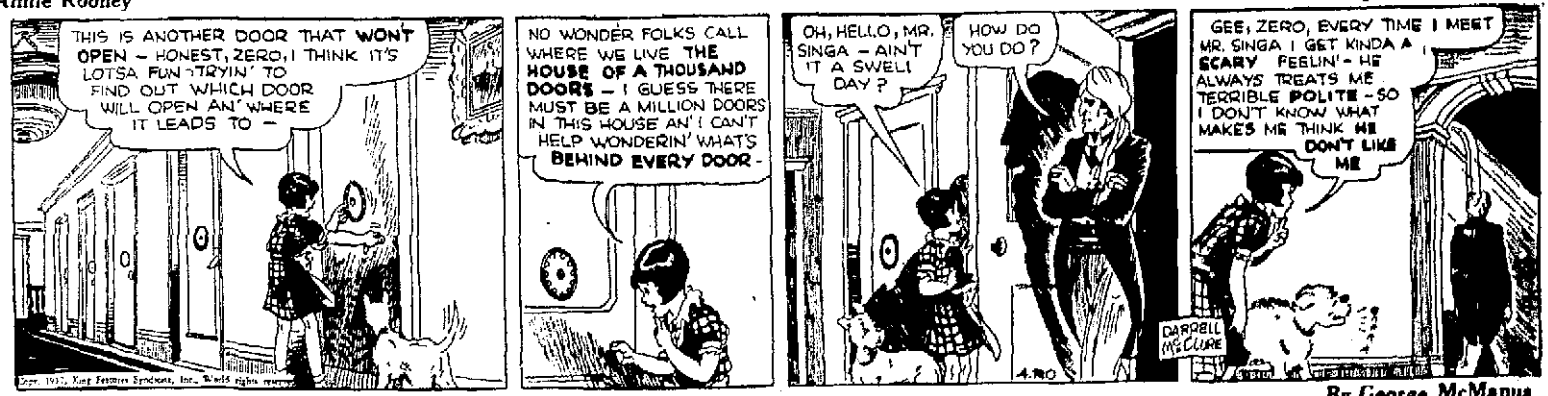
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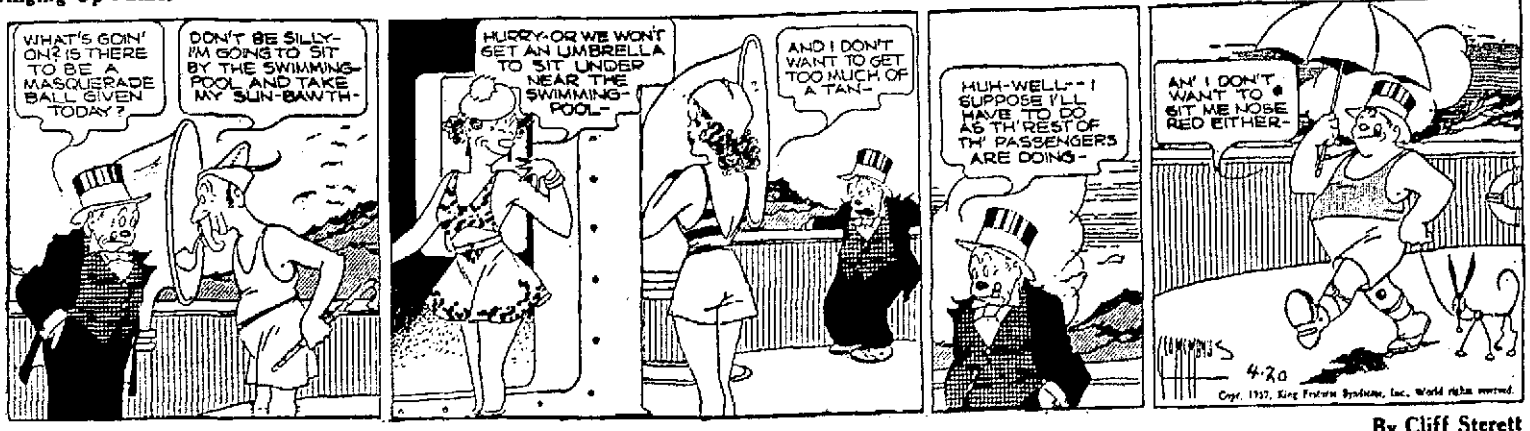
Toots and Casper — By Jimmie Murphy



Annie Rooney — By Brandon Walsh



Bringing Up Father — By George McManus



Polly and Her Pals — By Cliff Sterett



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Rural Track Teams Preparing for Relays Saturda[y]

SQUADS TO COMPETE IN FIRST CONTEST OF KIND IN COUNTY

Eight Teams Expected in All-Day Event at Prospect Field

Athletes have been swinging along the cinder tracks in the county tossing javelins hurling the discus trying their skill at high and broad jumping for the past several weeks, all with a single thought in mind—participation in the county relays program at Prospect

The relays first to be held in the county are under the direction of the County Coaches association and were planned to arouse early interest in the spring track program and *to prepare the athletes* for the county track meet to be held next month The full day program to open at 10 o clock in the morning and continue until late afternoon will include events for both high school and elementary *pupils In the relays* entries will be competing as a team rather than individuals as is the case in the county track meet which is scheduled for May 8

Eight Teams Expected

Eight county high schools were entered in the county track event last year and all of them are expected to be out trying for top laurels when the first countywide competition or 1937 begins Saturday morning Prospect athletes last year took first honors in the *track meet with Pleasant a close* second Other participating schools were Agosta Claridon Caledonia Green Camp Morral and Waldo The entire group with the possible addition of others is expected to compete in the relays

Rules for the relays and the program for the event have been set up by the county high school coaches' association All of the events will be team affairs with each squad composed of three athletes The distances and heights of the three man teams will be compiled and compared with each other teams to select the winner For instance three shot putters will make up the shot put squad of a school and their distances will be added together and compared with other similar teams to determine the victorious entry

Points will be awarded for the first five teams in each event on a basis of 5-4-3-2-1 It is planned to hold five high school relay races the three for elementary pupils High jumpers and pole vaulters will be permitted three attempts at any given height with the exception that in the high jump only two trials will be permitted until the bar reaches the five foot mark Athletes entered in the shot put javelin throw discus throw and broad jump will be given four attempts

Entries Due Wednesday

Entry blanks from the various participating schools are to be submitted to Paul R Keller Prospect coach and secretary of the coaches association by Wednesday Trophies will be presented to the schools which finish in the first and second positions in high school competition and to the winner in the elementary division No individual awards are to be presented

The complete schedule for Saturday s relays program together with a brief explanation of various events follows 10 o clock—shot put in which each participant is permitted four attempts high jump with two trials at any given height until bar reaches five foot mark then three trials will be permitted broad jump with four trials for each participant 11 o clock—discus throw allowing four attempts pole vault with three trials at any given height and javelin throw with four attempts

The afternoon program will begin at 1 30 o clock with the high school medley relay with athletes running the 220 440 880 yd and mile distances The following grade medley relay is composed of 110 220 440 and 880 yd distances In the high school 440 yd relay each participant runs 110 yds and grade athletes likewise cover the same distance in the 440-yd grade relay In the high school 480 yd shuttle hurdle relay four athletes will cover 120 yards each jumping the two foot six inch hurdles which are placed 10 yards apart beginning 15 yards from the start ing mark Completing the afternoon program will be the 880-yd relay for high school contestants a similar event for grade pupils and the high school sprint medley which is divided into 110-220-220 and 140 yd distances

PRESIDENT THROWS OUT FIRST BALL AS SEASON OPENS



Applauded by 35 000 fans largest opening day crowd in the capital s history President Franklin D Roosevelt sent the 1937 major league baseball season spinning into action when he tossed a misdirected pitch toward the Washington Senators and Philadelphia Athletics assembled before the presidential box along the first base line Those in the presidential box for the first pitch included left to right President Roosevelt Connie Mack president manager of the Athletics and Bucky Harris Senators manager The Washington game preceded other openings by one day (International Illustrated News Sound photo)

M'Guirk Handles LaRue To Satisfaction of Fans

Marshall Carter Also Handles Billy Venable in Another Rough and Tumble Match.

Packing plenty of punch and his well known ability to handle himself in rough company LeRoy McGuirk Tulsa s ex light heavyweight champion made short work of Johnny LaRue the southwest s *mean man in one of the two fea*tured bouts on last night s mat program at the Shovel gymnasium Marshall Carter of the U of Missouri shared a portion of the crowd s applause by taming another tough hombre Billy Venable in the other scheduled 90 minute bout

McGuirk took the first fall over LaRue with a series of rope cats *pults and a rolling neck scissors* in 13 minutes The match was all even when LaRue won the second in 12 minutes with a back breaker but the final round was finished in the short time of 40 seconds with McGuirk applying the rolling head scissors It took Marshall Carter but two consecutive falls to win over Venabe scoring the first in 16 minutes when the Texan was disqualified and winning the second with a jack knife in eight minutes

Nephew of Stecher

Spectators saw Joe Hubka of Dodge Neb a nephew of the world famous Joe Stecher mix holds with Cecil McCall of Long Beach Calif In the 20 minute preliminary which went to a draw Hubka a protege of his widely known uncle relied largely on *scissors holds* and applied several neat ones across the midriff of his opponent Hubka with a slight weight advantage showed plenty of speed and aggressiveness in what was his debut before Marion fans

As expected the McGuirk LaRue match opened with the latter resorting to his usual display of rough holds Holding the ex champ s head under his arm LaRue landed often with a vicious rabbit punch It was his use of a mouth split that apparently fired McGuirk to the breaking point and the Oklahoman slammed LaRue with a series *of rope catapults* applied the rolling neck scissors to take the initial fall in 13 minutes

McGuirk was near scoring the second fall with a rolling leg spread when LaRue caught the ropes and twisted out to get an Indian deathlock He probably would have scored the fall on the hold except for use of the ropes *in applying pressure After break*ing at the insistence of Referee Pop Browning LaRue came off the ropes to lift McGuirk to full height and drop him back first across a bended knee The back breaker forced McGuirk to give LaRue the fall in 12 minutes

McGuirk halted LaRue s head hold and back punch with a pair of neat knee jolts to the chin and the Oklahoman finished the deciding round in less than a minute with the rolling head scissors Fans enjoyed not a little Marshall Carter s clever handling of the rough Billy Venable Carter twisted *turned and bounced out of* Venable s favorite holds and returned to get the best of the Texan in two straight falls

Uses Choke Hold

Venable s continued use of a choke hold resulted in his disqualification in the first round but he contrived to continue the fall by charging Carter as he was about to leave the ring Venable created his own Waterloo going down three times on Carter s right jab to the jaw as he attempted to continue the scrap

In the second round Carter after being choked until he was groggy rolled into the ropes with Venable and came out applying a jack knife with which he pinned the Texan s shoulders Venable again attempted to continue the melee and Carter put the stopper on the Texan by winding him securely into the ropes and landing a heavy chin punt Venable remained helplessly twisted in the ring strands until after Carter left the ring and Referee Browning came to his rescue

Baseball Season Opens On All Fronts Today

With Washington and Boston Preliminaries Out of Way Play Really Gets Going

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK April 20—The astonishing spectacle of the two Philadelphia teams almost unanimously chosen for the cellar berths leading the major leagues testified to the possibility of almost anything today as the teams lined up for the real opening after the preliminaries at Washington and Boston

Given good baseball weather all around an outpouring of more than 200 000 fans was anticipated in seven cities

New York with all three metropolitan teams performing within the limits of the greater city for the first unanimous opening day in 25 years looked for the biggest crowds At least 0 000 were expected at the Yankee stadium to see the world champions open against Washington s Senators yesterday s 4 3 victims of the Philadelphia Athletics Some 30 000 more were looked for at Brooklyn s Ebbets field to see Burleigh Grimes lead his Dodgers against their traditional rivals the Giants for the first time

The triumphant Athletics returned home to face the Boston Red Sox Detroit s Tigers entertained the Cleveland Indians and Chicago s White Sox hooked up with the Browns at St Louis in other American league openers

Dizzy Gets Call

Manager Frank Francis Frisch of the St Louis Cardinals called upon his loquacious star *Dizzy* Dean to start the gashouse gang at Cincinnati where a capacity gathering of 31 000 was expected A pair of first division prospects Pittsburgh and the Cubs met in Chicago

The Phillies with Manager Jimmy Wilson posing as the most contented man in baseball after his club beat the Boston Bees 2 1 in eleven innings and 1 0 in yesterday s Patriots day bill at Boston drew a day off along with *their opponents*

Two of the game s shining stars were on the sidelines and there was a rather notable casualty list through both leagues Jimmy Foxx the Red Sox first baseman was recovering from sinus trouble and Joe DiMaggio Yankee center fielder from an operation for removal of his tonsils and adenoids

Manager Mickey Cochrane of Detroit had a few worries over the *illnesses of Pitchers Tommy* Bridges and Schoolboy Rowe and by the return of Hank Greenberg to his old first basing job as well as the acquisition yesterday of hard hitting Babe Herman

Two Holdouts

The Yanks Charles (Red) Ruffing and Dolph Camilli of the Phillies who wasn t greatly missed yesterday remained as the No 1 holdouts—the only players unsigned on the opening day

Virtually the only certainty was that the Phillies would remain on atop the National league for at least one more day They won their first contest yesterday when Morris Arnovich hit a home run in the 11th

Sylvester Johnson limited the Bees to four hits in eight innings of this contest while both his successors Bucky Walters and Danny MacFayden turned in four hitters in the afternoon Errors by Tony Cuccinello and Rabbit Warstler gave the Phils their run

A pair of rookies Al Williams and Earle Brucker accounted for the Athletics victory After President *Roosevelt lobbed out the first* ball Edgar Smith another rookie flinger kept on lobbing until the Senators collected three runs in two innings Williams then hurled four hit ball for the remainder of the game while Brucker s double in the tenth brought in Bob Johnson with the winning run

RED BIRDS WIN

Columbus	AB	R	H	E	Louisville	AB	R	H	E
[illegible]					[illegible]				

Totals 3[illegible] Totals [illegible]

a Batted for Southard in seventh
b Batted for Shaffer in ninth
Ran for Hughes in ninth

Columbus [illegible]
Louisville [illegible]

Runs batted in—Rizzo 2 Slaughter Frout Chervinko [illegible] Ogorek 2 Foster Fremark [illegible] Home runs—Slaughter Rizzo Stolen base—Frout Double plays—Macon to [illegible] to Frout Left on base—Columbus [illegible] Louisville [illegible] Base on balls—Off Macon [illegible] off De Moisey [illegible] off Southard [illegible] off Humphries [illegible] [illegible] Struck out—By Macon [illegible] by De Moisey [illegible] by Shaffer [illegible] Hits—Off Macon [illegible] [illegible] Winning pitcher—Macon Losing pitcher—De Moisey [illegible] —Brskine and Dunn Time 2 16

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
Philadelphia	2	0	1 000
Brooklyn	0	0	000
Chicago	0	0	000
Cincinnati	0	0	000
New York	0	0	000
Pittsburgh	0	0	000
St Louis	0	0	000
Boston	0	2	000

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
Milwaukee	3	0	1 000
Columbus	2	1	667
Indianapolis	2	1	667
Louisville	[illegible]	2	[illegible]
Minneapolis	2	2	500
St Paul	1	2	333
Toledo	1	3	250
Kansas City	1	3	250

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 021 000 000 1—4 9 1
Washington 01[illegible] 000 000 0—3 [illegible] 1
Smith Williams and Brucker Cascarella and Hogan Millies

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First Game

Philadelphia 000 000 100 01—2 9 0
Boston 000 100 000 00—1 1 1
Johnson La Master and Wilson Bush and Lopez

Second Game

Philadelphia 000 010 000—1 4 0
Boston 000 000 000—0 [illegible] 2
Walters and Atwood MacFayden and Lopez

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus 7 Louisville 5
Indianapolis 5 Toledo 2
St Paul 9 Kansas City 7 (10 innings)
Milwaukee 8 Minneapolis 7

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE—New York at Brooklyn Pittsburgh at Chicago St Louis at Cincinnati Philadelphia at Boston

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Washington at New York Cleveland at Detroit Chicago at St Louis Boston at Philadelphia

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION — Toledo at Indianapolis St Paul at Kansas City Columbus at Louisville Minneapolis at Milwaukee

BREWERS LOOK LIKE THEY WOULD REPEAT

Milwaukee Starts Out Strong by Trimming Millers, Columbus Wins

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO April 20 — The champion Milwaukee Brewers who had to wait 22 years between their last two American association pennants apparently are determined to hang onto the bunting for another season

The Brewers yesterday won their third straight game defeating the high powered Minneapolis Millers 8 to 7 in a series opener at Milwaukee The manner in which the champions turned the trick indicates they have plenty of power again

A vicious five run rally in the ninth downed the Millers Milwaukee shoving the runs across while only one man was being retired

St Paul runner up last season defeated Kansas City 9 to 7 in a wild game in which the Saints collected 16 hits and the Blues 12 Joe Morrissey and Bob Boken each had three safeties for the Gabby Street men while Boyle and Oglesby duplicated this performance for Kansas City An error by Jackie Warner enabled the Blues to knot the score in the ninth and in the tenth an error by Ray French gave the Saints their winning runs

Indianapolis took a series opener from Toledo 5 to 2 with Clarence (Red) Phillips obtained from Detroit allowing the Mud Hens eight hits and getting good support

The Columbus Red Birds slapped 15 hits off three Louisville hurlers for a 7 to 5 win from the Colonels Harry Davis Rizzo and Slaughter led the Red Bird attack with three hits each Rizzo and Slaughter getting homers

TEAM TO MEET

The softball team of the Calvary Sunday school entered last year in league No 2 will meet Thursday night at 8 o clock at the Y M C A Wilbur Click manager announced today Reorganization plans for the 1937 season will be discussed at the meeting.

SUCCEEDS LARKINS

ROCHESTER N Y April 20—*William (Bill) Cox of Washing*ton Pa became today head football coach of the University of Rochester succeeding Richard Larkins who resigned a month ago Cox is a graduate of Muskingum college Larkins is a former Ohio State star

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

CAMDEN N J—Dick Shikat [illegible] German won by default over Sam Lurs[illegible] Syria (Curry unable to continue due to injured rib)

LANCASTER Pa—Joe Dusek 221 Omaha pinned Hank Barber [illegible] Cambridge Mass (1 31)

HUTCHINSON Kas—Steve Savage [illegible] Detroit defeated Gus Sonnenberg 216 Providence R I (two of three falls)

WICHITA Kas—[illegible] Colorado defeated [illegible] Chicago (straight falls)

HIGH SCHOOL NINE OPENS SEASON AT MT. GILEAD SATURDAY

Marion Team Goes Through Workout in Preparation for Game

With the opening of baseball season set for Saturday afternoon at Mt Gilead diamond artists from Thomas A Edison Junior High and Harding High school are working out daily at the Uncapher avenue diamond Last night 25 hardball artists went through a two hour practice under the direction of Coach C H Hannahs

This season for the first time in recent years Marion s high school will be represented on the diamond during the spring season What the group lacks in game equipment the athletes make up with their intense interest in the game At present four games have already been scheduled for the spring season and Coach Hannahs plans to add several other contests to the baseball program

Home and home games with Mt Gilead and Edison compose the present schedule the team traveling to Mt Gilead Saturday entertaining Edison here May 3 playing at Edison May 10 while Mt Gilead s team is booked to come here May 15 According to present plans home games will be played on the Uncapher avenue diamond

The nucleus of Coach Hannah s team is made up of a group of Edison and Harding athletes who last spring banded together for a series of impromptu games with teams *from other schools Although base*ball wasn t actually on the spring sports program last season the team participated in several home and out of town games

In an effort to raise funds for equipment the Hi Y Senior club of Edison Junior High school is presenting a Variety show at the Edison school Friday night A large number of the athletes are members of the club which is a Y M C A group sponsored by the Marion Kiwanis club The benefit program built around a variety of vaudeville acts will start at 7 30 o clock and immediately after it a dance is to be held

MANSFIELD RELAYS COMPETITION TOUGH

By The Associated Press

MANSFIELD O April 20—Director Harry Edgar Mehock listed today a half dozen threats to Sandusky High s defending champions in the eleventh annual renewal of the Mansfield relays Saturday

As the entry list swelled hourly he named the state championship Cleveland East Tech team Toledo Scott and Mansfield as strong Ohio rivals along with a trio of out-of state high school squads

Invaders given a good chance of *finishing high in the ranking were* strong Vincent of Erie Pa Bendel of Flint Mich and Eastern High of Saginaw Mich

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

To Whom It May Concern

Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of March 193[illegible] The Marion Mortgage Company an Ohio corporation by virtue of the written consent of all of the stockholders of record of all of the outstanding shares of said corporation elected to dissolve and completely wind up its affairs and that a Certificate to that effect has been duly filed in the office of the Secretary of State at Columbus Ohio as of April 10th 19[illegible]

H Alfred Don then
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F W Flewellyn
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H Elliott
W F Gorton
George F Frank
M C O Brien
Directors of The Marion Mortgage Company

BANKRUPTCY NOTICE

In the District Court of the United States Northern District of Ohio Western Division In Bankruptcy No 13575 County of Marion In the matter of Don [illegible] Marion Ohio Bankrupt

To the Creditors of the above named Bankrupt

Notice is hereby given that on April 7 1937 the above named bankrupt was duly adjudged a bankrupt and that the first meeting of creditors will be held before the [illegible] House in Marion Ohio on May [illegible] at which time the creditors may attend prove their claims appoint a trustee examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting

Dated [illegible]

WALTER S [illegible]
Referee in Bankruptcy
Lima Ohio

April 20 1937

Young Canad[ian] Relief Wor[ker] Wins Marat[hon]

By The Associated Press

BOSTON April 20 — [illegible] could drown financial wo[rries] a laurel wreath and a silver [illegible] defy the hunger that threa[tens his] family jobless Walter [Young] lanky 24 year-old winner [of the] 40th Boston A A maratho[n] be superlatively happy to[day]

But the transitory rew[ards of] victory although sweet [are far] from adequate and he ho[pes] his proud townsmen of [Verdun] Quebec will give him a [chance] to get off the relief ro[lls] four years and become [a] man

A job is what I wan[t] said Young after he ba[ttled] Arlington s great Johnny [Kelley] the 1935 winner and the [pre-race] ing favorite

Young won in his [first at]tempt He and Kelley ran [side by] side until three miles [from the] finish line of the 26 mi[le course] the Canadian unleashed [a] spurt that enabled him [to finish] up almost five minutes

FIGHTS LAST NI[GHT]

By The Associated [Press]

NEW HAVEN Conn — [illegible] bers 13 world s lightwe[ight cham]pion outpointed Phil Ba[illegible] Norwalk Conn (10) non [title]

NOTICE OF APPOINT[MENT]

Estate of Martin F K[illegible] ceased

Notice is hereby given [that] F Krohmer has been app[ointed and] qualified as Administrat[or of the] estate of Martin F K[illegible] of Marion County de[ceased]

Dated at Marion Ohio [this] day of April A D 1[937]

OSCAR GAST Probate [Judge] Marion Cou[nty]

Case No 15156

SHERIFF S SALE OF ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas County Ohio Case No [illegible]

Home Owners L[oan] [illegible] Plaintiff vs Charles [illegible] et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order issued from said Court [di]rected in the above entitl[ed action] I will expose to sale at p[ublic auc]tion at the door of the Co[urt House] in Marion Marion Count[y Ohio] Saturday the 22nd day of [May] at 10 o clock A M the [following] described real estate situ[ated in the] City of Marion County [of Marion] and State of Ohio and bo[unded and] described as follows to w[it]

Being thirty four (34) f[eet off] the north side of lot numb[er one] thousand eight hundred [illegible] (11 835) in Franconia A[ddition to] the City of Marion Ohio

Said premises being [improved] with a 6 room partly mod[ern] dwelling and a garage located at 248 Franconia [illegible]

Said Premises Appr[aised at] $1,000 00 and cannot sell [for less] than two thirds of the [apprais]ment

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Advertised April 20 2[illegible] 11 18 19[37]

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Cowboy style—riveted seams—2 20 weight denim This is a Great Big Value for a little price 69c

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These are the overalls every boy wants! Cowboy style with rivets Mothers see these values! 49c

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Heavy blue denim or hickory stripes! Full cut and long wearing! All sizes! 1 49

Men's Lightweight UNION SUITS
Lightweight ribbed knit—Short sleeves, long legs—Men buy at this low price! All sizes 49c

Men's Athletic UNION SUITS
Fine pure white combed cotton! Button the shoulder style! This is a very low price! 49c

Grey Covert WORK PANTS
'Union Made' Sanforized shrunk! Full cut sizes—The buy you must not overlook! 98c

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Men's fast colored printed pajamas —Coat or middy style—Buy several at this price 88c

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Now is the time to lay in a supply of socks for the summer Buy now while the price is low 3 Prs. 25c

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WANT ADS
'The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

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